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Eighteen People Die After Drinking Bootleg Liquor

Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 23. Detectives seized four negroes in a series of flying raids on suspected liquor dives and gaoled them on suspicion of manslaughter following the death of 18 people after drinking bootleg liquor composed of methyl alcohol and water.

Two other persons are in critical condition from drinking the same liquor.

All but one of the fatalities were negroes.

The Police thought at first that most of the drinking went on in a negro housing development known as "People's Town." But as more victims came in, the poisoning appeared to be widespread.

Dr. J. Talley Jr., on duty at the negro ward of Grady Hos-

The Punters Plunge On Conservatives

London, Oct. 23. A tremendous betting surge on Mr Winston Churchill and his Conservatives to win Thursday's election was reported today by London bookmakers.

Douglas Stuart, Ltd., one of the nation's biggest betting commissions, marked up the odds against a Labour government victory from 3-1 to 9-2 between mid-morning and early evening.

Meanwhile his odds against the Conservatives were slashed from 2-9 to 1-6.

This means a gambler who wants to bet on Labour can put up two dollars to win nine, while a Conservative backer must risk six dollars to win one.

"It's the biggest betting election ever," said a Stuart spokesman. "More money is coming in than we have handled on any horse race every year except the Derby. A lot of the bets are big ones—up to £1,000."—Associated Press.

Declare Support For Tories

London, Oct. 23. Two of Britain's most respected newspapers, The Times and the Manchester Guardian, swung their support to the Conservative Party today in last minute decisions before Thursday's general election.

Neither is affiliated with one of the two major parties. The Times was neutral last election. The Guardian backed Labour.

In leading editorials, they advanced the same reason for their decision, namely the Labour Party and its socialist policies no longer will serve the best interests of the country.—Associated Press.

Churchill 'Master Plan' For Peace Reported

London, Oct. 23. If Mr Winston Churchill becomes Britain's Prime Minister on Friday he is likely to make early moves for new talks with President Truman and Marshal Stalin on world problems, it was learned here today.

Mr Churchill has several times in the past advocated the idea that fresh discussions between the wartime world "Big Three" might lead to an easing of the international tension.

The Conservative leader believed still to have the idea in his mind.

The Conservative Evening News today said that Mr Churchill has "a master plan" for the preservation of peace through strength, which he will propose immediately to the United States and France if his party is returned to power in the general election on Thursday.

According to the newspaper's diplomatic correspondent, the plan is for the early establishment of an Anglo-American-French Council of the Western world.

The correspondent said that if Mr Churchill won at the polls he might fly to Washington to put his idea personally to President Truman—or alternatively send Mr Anthony Eden over to do it.

The Churchill plan would streamline the defences of the free world. The Anglo-American-French combined

Police Fire On Mobs In Alexandria

CAIRO ALSO SCENE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 23.

Police fired into unruly mobs in Alexandria and used tear gas to disperse other crowds which roamed the streets of Cairo today in anti-British demonstrations.

One demonstrator was reported killed in Alexandria, where police charged with clubs and then used their guns when several thousand persons refused to break up.

Interior Minister Fuad Serag Ed-din Pasha told reporters traitors and criminals had infiltrated into demonstrations planned as a day of mourning for Egyptian "martyrs." They were killed in a week of riots and clashes with the British over the Suez Canal zone and the Sudan.

He said he had given orders to police to fire into demonstrators if necessary to break them up.

Cairo mobs shouting "Give us arms" smashed bottles, burned a signboard advertising a Western movie and broke a few windows. Two crowds, demonstrating before the British Consulate and a movie house, were scattered by tear gas.

Another crowd broke over the Boulac bridge from one of the toughest districts of Cairo into Zamalek, a foreign residential district on an island in the Nile. They were finally chased out after shouting pro-Soviet slogans in front of the Russian Legation. For more than four hours another crowd of about 1,000 milled about the bridge, their way barred by several truckloads of police.

Serag Ed-din said those who disobeyed the anti-demonstration edict were "obstructing the government's plan to maintain order."

"These people," he said, "offer Egypt's enemy a chance to hurt Egypt. Therefore, the government shall not hesitate to take the strongest measures against those trouble makers."

STUDENTS MARCH

More than 1,000 students, shouting anti-British slogans, marched in Suez.

Business shut up tight in the chief cities to observe a brief period of mourning for 16 Egyptians said by the Press to have been killed in clashes and riots since last Tuesday.

Fighting to keep their rights in the Suez Canal area and the Sudan under treaties Egypt has scrapped, the British slapped down drastic embargoes on rail and road traffic at the Canal. They were trying to enforce an ultimatum for Egyptians to return to work unloading British supply ships.

Egyptians scrawled signs on sidewalks and buildings saying "Down with Britain" and "Get out, dogs." They covered the European lettering on taxi licence plates, leaving only the Arabic numerals, and removed signboards in English from their shops.

Cairo newspapers printed these reports:

"Thousands of fighters" from Iran, Palestine and other Moslem countries have volunteered to help Egypt.

Training camps have been established to prepare young Egyptians to fight against the British.

Mustapha El Sebal, leader of the Moslem Brotherhood in Syria, has come to Egypt and has reached a "complete understanding" with the Brotherhood in Egypt.

British tanks are manoeuvring near Capuzzo and Salum on the British-occupied Libya border and Egyptians have arrested 40 Libyans carrying arms and explosives. The newspaper said the Libyans confessed they had orders to blow up some World War II installations in the Western desert.

British military spokesmen said all railway traffic across the Suez Zone was stopped at 6 a.m. except

at work, the British admitted. Port Said, at the Mediterranean end of the 104-mile Canal, was operating almost normally with the co-operation of the Egyptians. Telephone and telegraph services throughout the Zone were virtually normal, also.

But Suez was at a complete standstill so far as British shipping operations were concerned.—Associated Press.

Reds Have Cease-Fire Message

Munsan, Oct. 24. The Communist truce delegation today summoned Allied liaison officers to pick up a message possibly agreeing to immediate resumption of Korean cease-fire talks.

The nature of the message was not disclosed in a radio-telephone call from Kaesong to the United Nations Command advanced camp at Munsan.

The Communists asked that the message be picked up at Pan Mun Jom, Red outpost, at 10:00 a.m.

It was considered likely the message may be the formal Communist notification of security rules worked out by liaison officers of both sides.

If the Communists decided to ratify the agreement, the full-scale talks could resume this afternoon. The UN delegation ratified the preliminary agreement last Monday, three hours after it was signed by Red and Allied liaison teams.

The Red message was completed and ready for delivery shortly after Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung called on the United States to settle the Korean war by peaceful means.—Associated Press.

Paratroopers Embark For Suez



Paratroopers of the 16th Independent Parachute Brigade board an RAF transport plane at Nicosia, Cyprus, en route to Fayid, Suez Canal Zone headquarters. They flew to the Zone to reinforce British troops there.—AP Picture.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Poll That Matters

JUST now there appears to be a contagious enthusiasm for forecasting the result of the General Election. The takers of Gallup Polls and straw ballots have, very naturally, been busy about the British Isles; and, equally naturally, party headquarters have been keenly interested in their findings. Observers have learned, too, of something new in the sphere of mathematics—that is, the Cube Law. To most people it is as bewildering as Professor Einstein's theory of relativity, without challenging its accuracies in terms of mathematics for a moment. Nor is it wise to cast any aspersions on the integrity and skill with which polls and tests of public opinion are taken. Then there are political experts and students of form and the grapplers with "what happened last time" in the scattered divisions of the land, particularly in the marginal zones. Their judgment too is soundly based on the facts as they appear on the surface. Confidence is strong in many quarters that the Tories are going to have a majority of 150; others put the probable majority as 80. One shrewd observer in a Yorkshire village has computed the "Tory" majority as precisely 87—and who is to say that he is wrong? None of this, for the moment, appears to disturb the Labour Party. Their leaders have been quiet—watching a slow but undeniable closing of the gap between Labour and the Conservatives in the straw ballots—and have come out for the first time with an official forecast predicting a Socialist victory with a slight improvement on the slender margin of 1950. Opinions differ, of course, about the practical inferences to be drawn from the tests already made, and it would probably be wise to proclaim the obvious: that the human mind, all mixed up with emotion and personal ex-

perience is unaccountable. If Mr Smith, who voted Socialist last time, wakes up with a liver on Thursday morning through over-indulgence at a happy non-political party, he may be disposed to attribute all his misfortunes to the wretched men who got his vote eighteen months ago and resolve that never again will he support them. But if, on the other hand, the butcher on Wednesday has managed to provide him with a kidney for breakfast, he may take the view that never was the world so charming a place and never again will he have those confounded Tories interfering with the pleasures of life. The processes of digestion can make mincemeat of the Cube Law or any other law when applied to human affairs. So while watching with interested eyes all that astute inquiry can reveal about how voters are thinking, it is better to keep some reservations. The result might easily depend on sudden developments in Egypt, some incident enabling Attlee to do his Truman act. More likely, it will depend on the energy each of the parties puts into producing the biggest possible poll for the cause they believe in. Curiously enough, it has not been easy to believe that a momentous election is in progress. A Great Calm has persisted despite the Bevans. Within it, it must be supposed that there is a great deal of thinking going on and that all the cross-currents which affect people's judgments are at work in the United Kingdom. There can be no let-up by the campaigners until the poll—which is the only one that matters—takes place tomorrow. As far as can be judged, the tide has run too sharply against the Socialists to permit recovery—but the fight is close enough to prevent the taking of anything for granted.

Police Clash With Strikers

Hamburg, Oct. 23. Several persons were injured as an estimated 600 policemen fought 400 striking dockers in front of the Bremen City Hall today in the first serious incident in the spreading industrial strike of Hamburg and Bremen dockworkers.

Bremen police, using clubs freely, reported seven demonstrators arrested following an hour-long riot before the City Hall. They said two policemen were injured in the fracas. Earlier, the Bremen police had broken up a meeting of 1,000 striking dockers but there were no brawls. The police said 100 known Communists instigated the strike affecting all harbour traffic in the two largest North German ports. In Hamburg, 50 ships were idle including 60 foreign vessels.—United Press.

Stowaways Aboard British Liner

Southampton, Oct. 23. Detectives met the 8,396-ton British liner Charlton Star here today after the captain had reported that two stowaways had been found.

The liner was returning from a troping run for the French Government between Marseilles and Saigon. The captain said the men were thought to be deserters from a British submarine in the Mediterranean and were discovered off Genoa, Italy, recently.—Reuters.

Formosa Earthquake Toll Mounts To 123

Hualien, Oct. 23. This port city of Formosa's east coast is today digging its way out of ruins left by a series of violent earthquakes which killed at least 123 persons in this area.

Large areas of the city were leveled by the tremors, that started on Monday and continued yesterday.

Half of the city's 4,000 houses were demolished, city officials said.

Officials reported that 83 bodies had been removed from the debris and at least another 40 persons were dead in surrounding small villages.

through wreckage in deserted streets.

Stores were abandoned and electric power was cut off. The water supply was only a trickle in some areas.

Many residents fled into the open countryside during the quakes.

Landslides blocked highways to the north and south.

Just as planes flew in in early mist to aid victims of Monday's severe quakes another tremor was felt. It did not appear to be severe and there was no further apparent damage.

The observatory said that a total of 13 tremors was registered in Taipei since 1 a.m. Tuesday. On Monday there were 33 major shocks, causing landslides, floods, and heavy property damage.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

TRUCE TALKS TO RESUME

Tokyo Oct. 24. The long delayed Korean armistice talks will resume on Thursday morning at 11 a.m.

The Communist delegation this morning signed and delivered to the United Nations the ground rules agreement for a full-scale resumption of the talks which were broken off on August 23.

The United Nations Command announced that the delegates would hold their first meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the faded yellow tent erected by the Communists at Pan Mun Jom.—United Press.

New Loveliness for You!

The lovely M.G.M. star, Kathryn Grayson says—"I use Lux Toilet Soap"

It's wonderful the way Lux Toilet Soap leaves skin softer, smoother—really lovelier! First, cover your face with its rich, generous lather, working it in gently but thoroughly. Then rinse with warm water and splash with cold. Give your skin this gentle, beautifying care! It's so quick—so easy! You'll love the delicate perfume Lux Toilet Soap has, too!

LUX TOILET SOAP

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THE FRAGRANT WHITE SOAP OF THE FILM STARS

A lifetime of telling time

Most things today aren't built to last as long as they might. There are exceptions—one outstanding one is a Rolex wrist-watch. Those delicate parts—an ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of a certain screw used—are tooled with such precision, set in place with such skill, that

a Rolex can, and will, last a lifetime—and a lifetime after that. But the excellence of the manufacture can claim only part of the kudos; much is owed, in a waterproof Rolex, to the Oyster case. Designed by Rolex especially to protect a Rolex movement, the Oyster case was, and still is, the foremost waterproof case in the world.

Kudos, too, to the self-winding mechanism in the Rolex Oyster Perpetual. The even tension on the automatically wound mainspring helps to maintain the split-second accuracy that makes a Rolex—any Rolex—the purchase of a lifetime, for a lifetime.



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TASS NEWS AGENCY SEARCHED

Washington, Oct. 23. FBI agents are checking the office files of the Russian news agency Tass here and in New York, a Justice Department spokesman said today. He described the search of Tass files as routine and said similar checks had been made in the offices of other registered foreign agents.

The search was begun Monday. Tass is a news agency registered in the U.S. under the Espionage Laws. The FBI is checking the files of Tass and other news agencies to see if they have been used to pass on information to the Soviet Union.

Various groups, including the American Society of Newspaper Editors, have charged that Tass is a legitimate news agency. Some members of Congress, however, believe Tass is a spy agency. The search could cover files of Tass and other news agencies.

Books and records would cover such things as all correspondence to and from the overseas headquarters of Tass, correspondence related to "political activity" conducted by Tass agents and other persons, code books used in preparation of transmittal messages, records containing names and addresses of persons to receive political propaganda, all book-keeping and financial records, and books and records disclosing the names and addresses of all employees and agents including those no longer acting as such.—United Press.

Spy Trial Sentences

Belgrade, Oct. 23. The Belgrade district court today sentenced one Yugoslav to death and 13 others to prison on charges of spying for Russia. The alleged spying was said to have dated back to 1945.—United Press.

Planning The Barrage



Taken at UN Headquarters in Korea, this picture shows preliminary plans being drawn up for one of the heaviest artillery barrages yet showered on the Communists. From left to right are Lt. Gen. James van Fleet, UN Commander; Lt. Col. A. J. B. Bailey, Canadian 25th Brigade Artillery Commander; Maj. Gen. John Daniels, U.S. Army, and Brigadier J. M. Rockingham, Canadian 25th Brigade Commander.—London Express.

Economist's Plan To Beat Crisis

Canberra, Oct. 23. Australia's noted economist, Sir Douglas Copland, has suggested a plan for a financial and economic agreement between Australia, Canada and the United States, which, he claims, would make Australia self-sufficient in dollars and ease the Commonwealth dollar problem.

Professor Copland, Vice-Chancellor of the National University of Canberra, said yesterday that though the plan might be criticised in some quarters as breaking the traditional trade ties with Britain, it was no: opposed to the interests of the Commonwealth.

It would in fact strengthen the relations of the British Commonwealth with the dollar area. Australia and Canada were the two major units in the Commonwealth which had great resources which could be exploited by American currency.

He described as "not strictly correct" the London newspaper reports that he and Mr. Colin Clark, economic adviser to the Queensland Government, had advised Australia to leave the Sterling bloc and link her currency with North America.

Sir Douglas pointed out that Canada had already become self-supporting in dollars. She had freed her exchanges with the United States so that her currency stood on its own feet.

Australia could do the same. She could sell goods to North America and should borrow there for development of her trade. Direct dollar borrowing would reduce Australia's demands on the Sterling countries' dollar pool it permanent and profitable markets were developed to yield a large and regular dollar income.

A number of Australian newspapers have supported Professor Copland's plan but said that the Australian Government was unlikely to adopt the whole plan.

The Melbourne Herald, in a leading article, said: "When a long view is taken of the common aims of the Western Democracies, we need not be at

cross-purposes with the British policy if we seek to strengthen our own national development by entering into more direct financial and economic relationship with the dollar area."—Reuter.

Atomic Weapons Mass-Produced

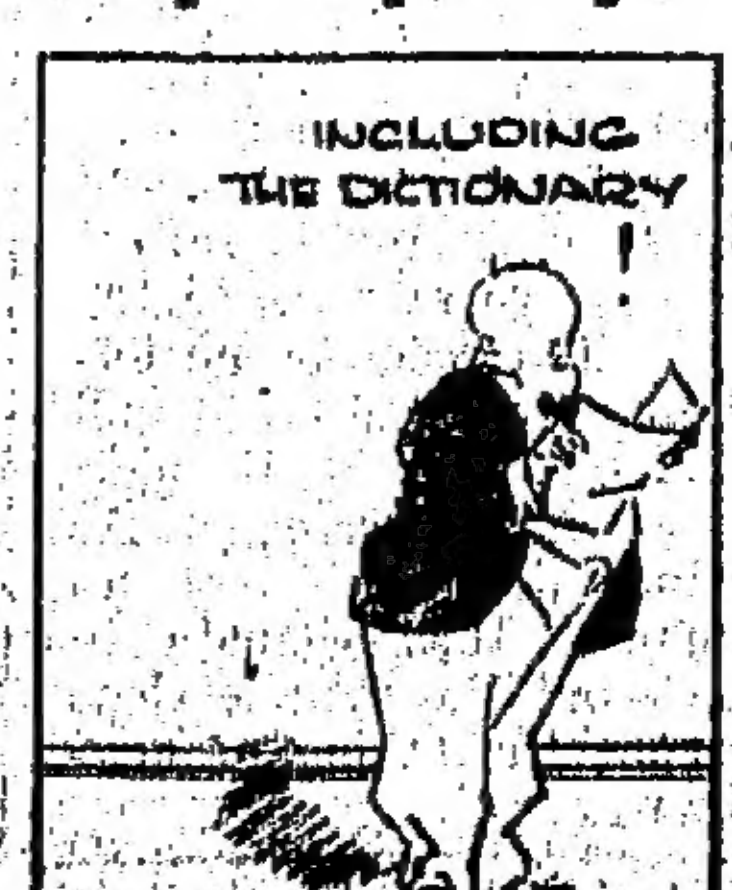
Cleveland, Oct. 23. Mr. T. Glennan, Commissioner of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, said today: "Atomic weapons are now being produced on an industrial basis."

Mr. Glennan, in an address before the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, added: "The major concern of the Commission is to make certain our stock of weapons continues to grow at an accelerated rate. We said we are now producing atomic weapons on an industrial basis. Beyond these statements we will not go... one day the whole story can and will be told."

In a report on atomic energy, Mr. Glennan said more than 100,000 persons were working in the "atom business" in the United States and the AEC controlled 3,000 square miles of land in 24 States, "ranging from rented office space in a large city to Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific."

He added that the United States continued to obtain a substantial part of its raw materials from the Belgian Congo and Canada.—United Press.

POP



CRUCIAL STAGE OF THE GENERAL ELECTION

Tory And Labour Leaders Directing Campaigns

London, Oct. 23. With two days before polling in the general election on Thursday, the leaders of the two major rival political parties—Labour and Conservative—are taking stock of their prospects at the polls.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and the Tory leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, have almost completed their tours of the constituencies and will be remaining at their headquarters to direct the election campaign in its most crucial stage.

Optimism is equally shared by both the parties, each confident of having an absolute majority in the new Parliament.

The Labour Party last night made its first official forecast of a Socialist victory. A spokesman at Labour headquarters claimed that Labour would not only win but would increase the party's slender majority in the last Parliament.

Mr. Morgan Phillips, Secretary-General of the Labour Party, said at a news conference on Thursday that Labour expected to poll over 14 million votes.

(Last year Labour polled 13,295,000 votes and in 1945 11,992,292.)

He said: "I think we shall get a reasonable proportion of the Liberal votes—sufficient to enable us to maintain the minority seats we hold."

On the other hand, election surveys and forecasts supported by figures are prominently published in the Conservative Press, giving the Tories a comfortable majority in the new Parliament.

Many of these forecasts place the Conservative majority from 50 to 70 seats.

"FLOATING VOTE"

The Conservatives feel that they are having the better of the argument that the handling of foreign affairs by the Labour Government even during the past few weeks has had an effect on public opinion which is steadily swinging the "floating vote" away from the party in power.

The political future of Britain may possibly hinge on the decision of some 3,000,000 "floating votes" out of the total electorate of over 34 million.

In 1950, about 500 Liberal candidates polled over 2,500,000, but won only nine seats. There are 109 Liberal candidates this time. Much may depend on the swing of the Liberal vote where there are no Liberal candidates contesting.

The vast majority of the Liberals are not as critical of the Labour domestic and foreign policies as the Conservatives.

The Chairman of the Liberal Party, Mr. Frank Byers, said in a party broadcast on Thursday night that it was vital that a strong third party should be in the next Parliament to compel the other parties to concentrate on things that mattered.

PEACE THE ISSUE

He said: "The big issue is how to preserve peace in the world. If you are not going to use force in settling international disputes, you must use the United Nations to the full."

The Communists, after the complete landslide of the 1950 election, when not one of their hundred candidates got into Parliament, are now fighting on a "phalanx" front with 10 stalwarts.

Their slogan is "Return a Labour majority and a Communist group in Parliament."

Wherever Communists are not putting up a candidate, they are going all out to canvass votes for the Labour candidate. But this voluntary Communist help is unacknowledged by Labour; in fact, it is even slightly embarrassing.

Mr. Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Britain, in a statement claimed that the Communist policy was a "real working class and anti-Tory policy" and it corresponded to the present and future interests of the working people.

In two words: "Negotiate now."

Mr. Pollitt complained that the Communist Party had been refused facilities in the election by the British Broadcasting Corporation and his statement in fact was meant to have been a broadcast on behalf of the Communist Party.

"Peace or Churchill—you cannot have both," was the theme of a demonstration in support of the Communist candidate, Mr. J. R. Campbell, at Woodford on Saturday.

Mr. Campbell, editor of the Communist Daily Worker, is one of Mr. Churchill's opponents in this constituency.

The present strategy of the Communists is intended to counter the advantage derived by Tory candidates in certain constituencies in the last election where the Communist votes on the Labour side would have defeated the Conservative candidates.

While the Communist Party are optimistic and hope to have at least some representation in the new Parliament, the major parties are treating this as only "token" opposition.

LABOUR QUARREL

Although the Labour Party has, for the period of the election at least, drawn a discreet veil over its internal differences with the Bevan left-wing group, the Conservative electioneers are making the utmost of the existence of such differences.

In the last of his election broadcasts from Chequers, his country home, Mr. Attlee felt it necessary to refute what he termed the "whispering campaign" of the Conservatives that after the election Mr. Aneurin Bevan would replace Mr. Attlee as the leader of the party and the Prime Minister and that Mr. Bevan was a Communist.

The Prime Minister said: "I am not going to resign unless the people of the country reject my leadership, and the choice of my successor as leader of the Labour Party rests with the (Labour) members of the House of Commons."

The extraordinary step of Mr. Attlee going to the extent of openly assuring his voters that he would remain the leader and Prime Minister is interpreted by some Conservative observers at least as not only a sign of weakness but a sign of anxiety—that the "doubting Thomases" among the voters were to some extent being influenced by the Labour Party's internal differences.

The Egyptian developments, coming at the most awkward time possible for the Labour Government, came as a divine dispensation for the Tories in the first part of the campaign.

CHURCHILL JINGOISM

The jingoistic rhyming of Mr. Churchill in his broadcast: "Abadan, the Sudan and Bevan" stung Mr. Herbert Morrison into declaring that he could see Mr. Churchill rubbing his hands in glee over Egypt.

But the Labour Government seems to have taken the wind out of Mr. Churchill's sails and by its strong military action in Egypt has demonstrated to the voters that guns could shoot in any hands—Tory or Labour.

After Mr. Churchill's open acknowledgement that the Conservative Opposition fully supported the Government in the strong action taken in Egypt, the Suez in danger and "Threat to

Imperial communications" have rather fallen flat as election cries.

The Labour election strategists in their last-minute rallying call to voters are going to town with the cry that the chances of a war would be less under the Labour Government than under a Conservative Government headed by Mr. Churchill.

This factor is bound to have some effect on the more moderate Liberal votes and perhaps on the housewives, many of whom still seem to prefer the butter and meat ration of the Labour Party to sending their sons to war again.—Reuter.

CHURCHILL SPEECH

London, Oct. 23. Mr. Winston Churchill, now nearly 77 years old, told electors today that he remained in public life because he had a last prize to win—the chance of helping to avert a third world war.

Rejecting Labour charges that he was a war-monger, the Conservative leader, addressing a huge party rally at Plymouth in support of the candidature of his son, Randolph Churchill, declared that he wanted to bring nearer the lasting peace settlement which the masses of the people of every race and in every land so ardently desired.

Speaking with emotion, the old statesman declared, "I pray indeed that I may have this opportunity—it is the last prize I have to win."

Mr. Churchill, making his last major speech before Thursday's election, said, "Nothing could be worse for our country and more injurious to the cause of world peace than for Prime Minister Clement Attlee to be returned dependent on a sham reconciliation between the main body of the Socialist Party and the powerful and turbulent Left-wing forces whom Bevan represents."

The whole process of growing unity between Britain and America would be weakened and Britain's power to influence the course of American policy might be seriously impaired.

"Such a situation would be prejudicial to the growing hopes of reaching a good working arrangement with Soviet Russia by negotiation based on the patient strength and live concord of the free world," Mr. Churchill added.

HOPEFUL OF FUTURE

A third World War could only come if the Soviet Government calculated—or miscalculated—their chances of an ultimate victory and fell upon them all in violent aggression.

"That is why I am hopeful about the future. If I were a Soviet Communist in the Kremlin looking at the scene from their point of view I think I should be inclined to have a friendly talk with the leaders of the free world and see if something could not be arranged which would enable us to live together quietly for another generation," Mr. Churchill observed.

He said that the Conservatives supported the Government's "balanced policy" of firmness in Egypt.

"If even six months ago they had taken the advice I gave in Parliament and approached the problems of the Middle East on the three or four-Power basis as they have now at last done, how differently might all the Persian and Egyptian situations have been unravelled," he commented.

Mr. Churchill was sure that if even six months ago Britain, America, and France, with Turkey, by every means had developed united policy in regard to Persia, Iraq, Egypt and Syria, none of the present unsolved embarrassments would have arisen. Without any question of a world war for the free nations, no needless loss and humiliation would have been inflicted on John Bull.

(Contd. on Page 4, Col. 4)

South Lancashire Regiment For Sudan



The 1st Battalion, The South Lancashire Regiment, sailed from Trieste for the Sudan on Monday. The troops sailed without their families who are being returned to the United Kingdom because of the crisis in the Middle East. Here the battalion is seen being inspected last week by General Winterton.

Heirloom For Princess

Vancouver, Oct. 23. An Indian Princess of the Skeena tribe today was still holding a 300-year-old brooch she had tried to present to Princess Elizabeth for three days. Princess Roaring Canyon, 63, was to present the heirloom, that belonged to her grandmother, to the Princess during ceremonies at Thunderbird Park yesterday. The ceremonies were postponed.—United Press.

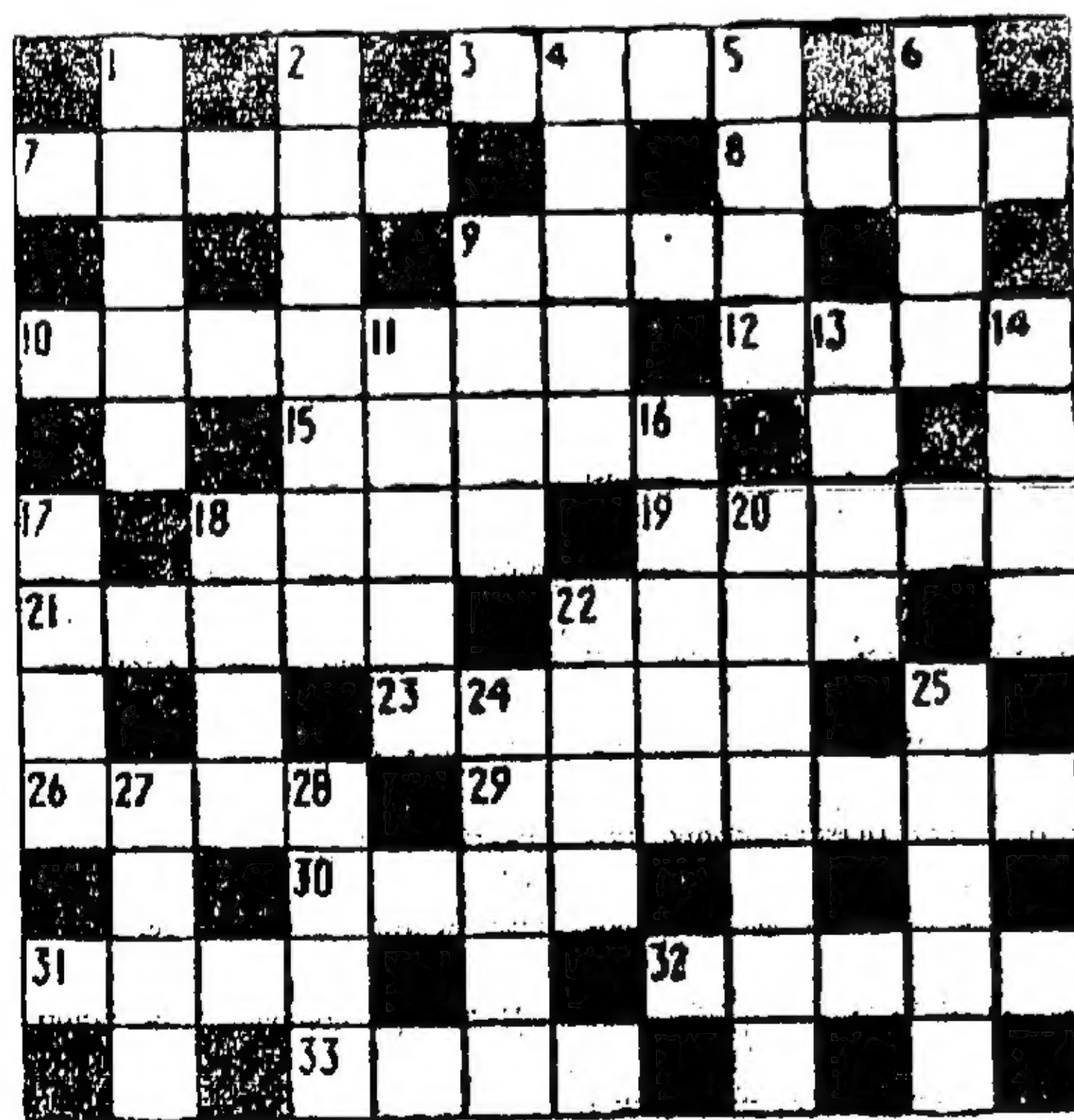
Rebellion To Be Debated

London, Oct. 23. The House of Commons today opened a debate on the Sudan rebellion. The House was told that the rebellion was a serious threat to the stability of the Sudan and the British Empire.

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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS DOWN

- 3 Card game (4).
7 Rounded (5).
8 Incites (4).
9 Sunk (4).
10 Disturb (7).
12 Outburst (4).
15 Put out of countenance (5).
18 Remnant of cigarette (4).
19 Dab (5).
21 Bitter preparation (5).
22 Greedy (4).
23 Incorporate as a member (5).
24 Composition for one (4).
25 Charges (7).
30 Sheave (4).
31 Cougar (4).
32 Stage show (5).
33 Depositor (4).
- 1 Droops (5).
2 Follow closely (7).
4 Scolds (5).
5 Jewels (4).
6 Monster (4).
9 Wound (4).
11 Revile (5).
13 Hastened (4).
14 Tax (4).
16 Destruction (5).
17 Fish (4).
18 Besmirch (4).
20 Weakened (7).
22 Roguery (4).
24 Unpleasant (5).
25 First appearance (5).
27 Durdie (4).
28 Blone (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Palled, 7 Rail, 9 Throw, 10 Tribe, 11 Sire, 13 Resisted, 15 Cells, 16 Plan, 18 Drunkish, 23 Doom, 24 Press, 25 Cover, 26 Ketch, 27 Purple, 28 Down, 2 Acres, 3 Lower, 4 Deloid, 5 Televis, 6 Fier, 8 Abide, 12 Evans, 13 Rapid, 14 Tenement, 17 Addie, 18 Gossip, 20 Indul, 21 Novel, 22 Open.

Truman's Proposal To Mossadegh On Oil Dispute

Washington, Oct. 23. President Truman is reported to have told Iran's Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today that it is vitally necessary to resume the flow of oil from Iran to the Western world.

Mr Truman conferred with Dr Mossadegh for an hour and 45 minutes at a luncheon meeting at Blair House in an effort to break the long deadlock over the Anglo-Iranian oil crisis.

Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defence Lovett were among the top American officials who joined in the luncheon talks.

Mr Acheson's aides were reported to have had some suggestions ready for the meeting, but the White House and the State Department both maintained silence on details of the discussion.

Informed officials said that in broad outline, one suggestion called for:

1. Iran to sell her oil at a "discount" and permit the British to market it to Western consumers at a profit.

2. Iran to own and operate the oil facilities with the help of Western technicians. A responsible manager, possibly of a third nationality, would direct the operation.

The officials said that this was not a formal proposal but merely a suggestion, to get negotiations rolling again. The suggestions were said to be based on a belief that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company is dead so far as British ownership is concerned—and will never be allowed to operate in Iran again.

Dr Mossadegh's reaction was not disclosed. Photographers were permitted to record the scene as Dr Mossadegh and high American officials arrived at Blair House. Diplomatic informants suggested that Mr Truman may have urged the Premier to reopen direct negotiations with the British now that the United Nations has voted to adopt a temporary hands-off attitude.

The UN Security Council voted 8 to 1 last Friday to shelve any action until the International Court of Justice at the Hague decides whether the court has jurisdiction to intervene.

Authoritative UN quarters have said that Iran and Britain are actually nearer agreement now than they were when Dr Mossadegh laid his country's case before the Security Council. Dr Mossadegh argued that the UN had no right to intervene in the dispute.

It is no secret that since the expulsion of British oil technicians, Iran's economy has suffered a severe pinch.—Associated Press.

Dr K. M. Panikkar, India's Ambassador to Peking, who arrived here last week on leave and for consultations with his Government, is to be a member of the Indian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris. Dr Panikkar is leaving for Paris on November 6.—Reuter.

Mr Morgan Phillips, General Secretary of the Labour Party, reported in a statement that the Labour Party had never adopted "scare" or "stunt" measures at any time. He mentioned among alleged Conservative "stunts" the "Zinoviev letter plot" when Ramsay MacDonald's 1924 Labour Government was defeated.

The letter was alleged to have been written by Zinoviev, Russian Communist official, urging Communists in Britain to work for the overthrow of the constitution.—Reuter.

Mr Hugh Gaitskill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told engineering workers at an election meeting here today that Russia could have "blown hell" out of Britain and her Western allies when their defences were weak.

"I am afraid you have a considerable danger with Russia and her satellite countries," he said.

"They could really have blown hell out of us in the state our defences were in."

"I do not mean us alone but us and our Western allies. I do not say they would. I say they could and unless we are on level terms there is that danger."

"I know that there is a lot of anti-American feeling in some quarters. Sometimes I share that feeling myself but I put it to you that if America became isolated again and cleared out of Europe it would be a pretty poor look-out for us—for all of us and particularly for Western Europe."—Reuter.

General Matthew B. Ridgway predicted today that the U. N. will expand in authority and prestige despite the fact that it encountered problems it was never designed to solve.

The U. N. Supreme Commander in Korea defended the organization in a statement commemorating U. N. Day.

"Confronted with problems it was never designed to solve and hampered by obstruction, its (United Nations) successes have still been more noteworthy than its failures," Gen. Ridgway said.

"Today the mighty U. N. army fights under the U. N. flag in an age-old struggle for peace. The authority and prestige of the U. N. must grow," he added.—United Press.

Prince Mikasa, youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito, and Princess Mikasa today announced the birth of a daughter. Mother and child were reported to be doing well.—United Press.

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British Shipyards In Lead

London, Oct. 24. British shipyards are still outstripping the rest of the world in new construction, Lloyds Shipping Register reported today.

Merchants' ships under construction in Britain at the end of September totalled 2,279,640 tons or 41.57 per cent of world tonnage.

Representing 368 new ships this was an increase of 157,321 tons against the previous quarter and the highest total for 30 years.

France was second in the shipbuilding race with 482,347 tons, followed by Japan (448,135 tons), Germany (430,927 tons), United States (377,305 tons), Sweden (335,494 tons), Holland (297,476 tons), Italy (263,676 tons), Norway (110,974 tons), Denmark (110,025 tons) and Spain (97,260 tons).

The biggest "importers" of new ships were: Norway (429,450 tons), Panama (22,110 tons), Brazil (118,422 tons) and Liberia (117,930 tons).

Lloyds said that no figures were available for shipbuilding in Russia, China and Poland but reported that Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Italy and Sweden were building a total of 54 ships with a gross tonnage of 80,849 tons for Russia. This included five oil tankers with a gross tonnage of 13,244 tons from Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

Sixty-seven per cent of Holland's total construction tonnage was for sale to other countries as well as 58 per cent of Sweden's and 42 per cent of Germany's tonnage.—Reuter.

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In Commemoration of the 1st Anniversary of the Death of Al Jolson
In commemoration of the 1st Anniversary of the death of Al Jolson, we will have the special performance of "THE JOLSON STORY" on Thursday, 25th October 1951, for one day only.

"THE JOLSON STORY" is one of the Columbia's musical super productions, in glorious cavalcade of technicolor, voiced by the world's renowned singer Al Jolson.

Al Jolson, the noted U.S. singer and motion picture actor, was born in 1888 in a small city in Russia and was brought up and educated in the United States of America. He started his career in the opera field when he was only twelve. He performed his first musical opera in Broadway in 1911, and since then he was recognised as a first class singer in Broadway. His first talking picture "The Jazz Singer" was completed in 1927, which has maintained its popularity for many years.

Al Jolson died in October 1950 after a tour of Korea and Japan to entertain United Nations troops. He was awarded posthumously with the United States Medal for Merit. The medal was presented to his three-year-old son. In World Wars I and II, he travelled thousands of miles, frequently at his own expense, to entertain war-weary troops.

Al Jolson's death left behind a property of over US\$4,000,000, mostly contributed to benevolent societies.

Movie-lovers are requested to book early and not to miss the final opportunity of seeing this super movie classic.

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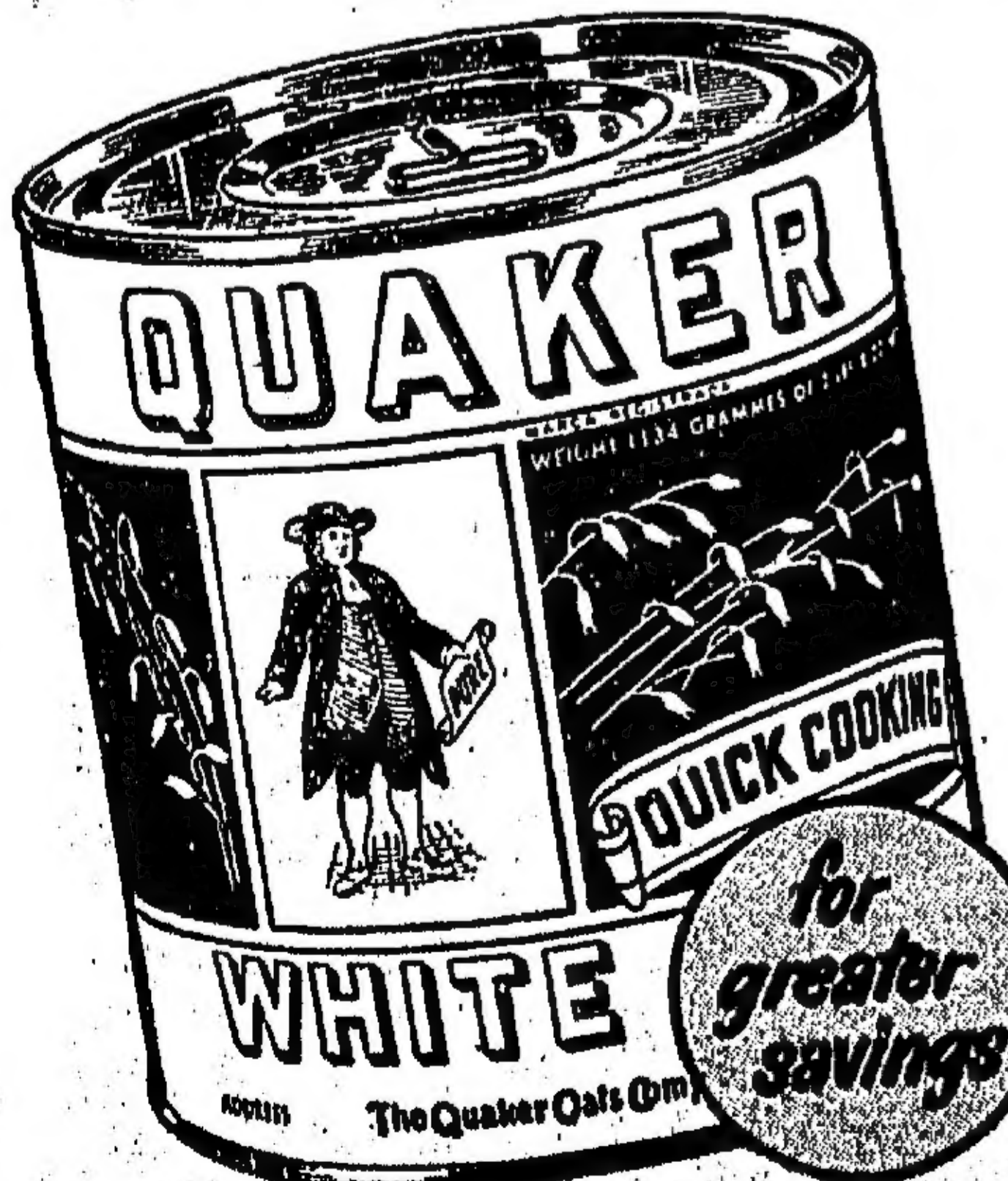
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WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"CLOSING THE RING" — CHAPTER 15

ARRANGING A CONFERENCE OF THE "BIG THREE"

THE first formal meeting of the Conference took place on the afternoon of Oct. 19. Mr. Molotov, after a show of resistance, such as is put up by the Speaker of the House of Commons when he is escorted to the Chair, was elected chairman, to the obvious satisfaction of himself and his delegation.

Molotov handed round the following note of Soviet proposals:

1. That the Governments of Great Britain and the United States take in 1943 such urgent measures as will ensure the invasion of Northern France by Anglo-American armies, and coupled with powerful blows of Soviet troops on the main German front, will radically undermine the military-strategic situation of Germany and bring about a decisive shortening of the duration of the war.

In this connection the Soviet Government deem it necessary to ascertain whether the statement made in early June, 1943, by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt to the effect that Anglo-American forces will undertake the invasion of Northern France in the spring of 1944 remains valid.

2. That the Turkish Government that Turkey should immediately enter the war.
3. That the three Powers suggest to Sweden to place at the disposal of the Allies air bases for the struggle against Germany.

No withdrawal from Italy

MR Eden sent me an account of what had passed, and I sent him my views at once.

Prime Minister to Mr. Eden (Moscow), 20 Oct., '43.

Our present plans for 1944 seem open to very grave defects. We are to put 15 British divisions into France in May, and will have about six American and 16 British or British-controlled divisions on the Italian front. Unless there is a German collapse, Hitler, lying in the centre of the best communications in the world, can concentrate at least 40 to 50 divisions against the forces while holding the other.

He could obtain all the necessary forces by cutting his losses in the Balkans and withdrawing to the Save and the Danube without necessarily weakening his Russian front. This is one of the most elementary war propositions. The disposition of our forces between the Italian and the Channel theatre has not been settled by strategic needs, but by the march of events, by shipping possibilities, and by arbitrary compromises between the British and Americans.

Neither the force built up in Italy nor that which will be ready in May to cross the Channel is adequate for what is required, and only transference of the order of seven or eight divisions can physically be made between them. I am determined that this situation shall be reviewed.

If I lay with me to decide, I would not withdraw any troops from the Mediterranean and would not debouch from the narrow leg of Italy into the valley of the Po, and would engage the enemy strongly on the narrower front while at the same time fomenting Balkan and Southern France disturbances. In the absence of a German collapse, the Channel with less than 40 divisions available by the 60th day, and then only if the Italian front were in strong action with the enemy.

You should try to find out what the Russians really feel about the Balkans. Would they be attracted by the idea of our acting through the Aegean, involving Turkey in the war, and opening the Dardanelles and Bosphorus so that British naval forces and shipping could aid the Russian advance and so that we could ultimately give them our right hand along the Danube?

Question of convoys

ON Oct. 21 there was a session in Moscow to consider the Soviet proposals. I may open the meeting by a statement on behalf of both the British and

American delegations, based on the Quebec decisions. In the course of which he emphasised the limiting conditions which governed the launching of the Cross-Channel invasion.

In the discussion that followed our representatives made it absolutely clear that there had in fact been no change of plan on our part and that we intended to go ahead provided the conditions which we had laid down could be fulfilled. With this the Russians seemed content for the moment.

In the evening Eden called up on Stalin and for over two hours discussed a large variety of topics. First in importance, as we have seen, was the question of the Arctic convoys. The conversation then turned to the proposed meeting of the three Heads of the Allied Governments. Stalin was insistent that this should take place at Teheran. On the whole the conversation seemed to go well.

Mr. Eden had now received my telegram of Oct. 20, and sent his comments. He said that the Russians were completely and soundly set on our invasion of Northern France. It was the one decision in which they took an absorbing interest.

They asked again and again whether there had been any change in the understanding given to M. Stalin by the President and myself after the Washington Conference in May that we would invade in the early spring of 1944, and when would the operation start.

On the first point he had assured them that there had been no change, but had emphasised the three conditions* which must be present to allow the expedition to be launched with any chance of success. On the second point, I was thought better not to give the actual date, but Mr. Eden assured them that all preparations were going forward to a lack in the spring after the weather became favourable.

Not planning for defeat

A serious telegram from Gen. Eisenhower reporting Gen. Alexander's appreciation of the battle in Italy had now reached me. I repeated it to Eden and asked him to show it to Stalin.

28 Oct., '43.

The reason why we are getting into this jeopardy is because we are moving some of our best divisions and a large proportion of vital landing-craft from the Mediterranean in order to build up for "Overlord," seven months hence. This is what happens when battles are governed by lawyers' agreements made in all good faith months before, and persisted in without regard to the ever-changing fortunes of war.

You should let him know, if you think fit, that I will not allow, while I am responsible, the great and fruitful campaign in Italy, which has already drawn heavy German reserves into action, to be cast away and end in a frightful disaster, for the sake of crossing the Channel ("Overlord") in May. The battle must be nourished and fought out until it is won. We do our very best for "Overlord," but it is no use planning for defeat in the field in order to give temporary political satisfaction.

I concluded my comment on this subject three days later.

There is of course no question of abandoning "Overlord," which will remain our principal operation for 1944. The retention of landing-craft in the Mediterranean in order not to lose the Battle of Rome may cause a slight delay, perhaps till July, as the smaller class of landing-craft cannot cross the Bay of Biscay in the winter months and would have to make the passage in the spring. The delay would, however, mean that the blow when struck would be with somewhat heavier forces and also that the full bombing effort on Germany would not be damped down so soon.

Nourished to victory

IN the evening our Ambassador Eden to the Kremlin, Molotov was with Stalin. Eden opened the proceedings by handing Stalin the Russian text of Eisenhower's report.

(*) A substantial reduction in German fighter strength in N. W. Europe.
(ii) No more than 12 mobile German divisions in Northern France at the launching of the operation, and no possibility of building up more than 12 in the succeeding two months.
(iii) Beach maintenance problems must be overcome by constructing at least two effective synthetic harbours.

During the Quebec Conference of August 1943, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt had at last received a favourable answer from Stalin to their repeated suggestions of a "Big Three" meeting. As he stated that he was still unable to leave the front, a preliminary conference of the three Foreign Secretaries was arranged in Moscow.

Stalin then turned to questions of general strategy. As he saw it there were two courses open to us: to take up a defensive position north of Rome and use all the rest of our forces for "Overlord," or to push through Italy into Germany. Mr. Eden said that the first alternative was what he had in mind. There was no intention, so far as he knew, to go beyond the Pisa-Rimini line.

The discussion then turned to the other point of attack. Mr. Eden said that we might be able to stage a diversionary attack against Southern France synchronising with "Overlord." Stalin thought that this was a good idea, since the more we made Hitler disperse the better. These were the tactics he was employing on the Russian front. But would there be enough landing-craft?

He then put the question, "Will the postponement of 'Overlord' be one month or two months?" Mr. Eden said that he could not possibly give an answer. All that he could state definitely was that we would do our very best to launch "Overlord" at the earliest possible moment that it had a reasonable prospect of success, and that it was most desirable that the three heads of the Governments should meet as soon as possible.

Stalin observed with a smile that if there were not enough divisions of Government's could not create them. He then asked point-blank whether the telegram which he had just read meant a postponement of "Overlord." Eden replied that until it had been fully examined by the Combined Chiefs of Staff and decisions made about improving the position it was impossible to say, but the possibility must be faced.

There were two difficulties; firstly, landing-craft and, secondly, moving seven battle-tired

divisions to the United Kingdom at the beginning of next month for the spearhead of the "Overlord" assault. Perhaps the move of some or all of them would now have to be postponed, but whether or not this would affect the date of "Overlord," and if so to what extent, it was impossible to say.

Mr. Eden said that the Marshal well knew that the Prime Minister

was just as keen on hurrying Hitler as he was. Stalin fully acknowledged this, but added with a gust of laughter that I had a tendency to take the easy road for myself and leave the difficult jobs to the Russians. Eden refused to agree and mentioned the difficulties of naval operations and our recent heavy losses in destroyers. Stalin became serious again and said that his people spoke little about naval operations, but realised how difficult they were.

[Mr. Eden reported on the talks, noting that Molotov and a number of his colleagues had dined at the British Embassy for the first time for many years. At Mr. Eden's suggestion, the Cabinet agreed that Molotov should be told that the Russian claim to part of the Italian fleet was accepted in principle. A declaration on German war criminals was drafted by Mr. Churchill and accepted, with a few verbal changes, by Stalin and Mr. Roosevelt.]

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Giving Hitler no rest

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Stalin entirely agreed, but said that there was some hesitation on the part of the President about Teheran. When Eden suggested Habbaniya both he and Molotov firmly refused. Stalin said that he himself could not go far away so long as there was an opportunity of continuing to damage Hitler's armies.

It was essential to give Hitler no rest, and he volunteered that the Soviet armies would not have had the success that they had won if the Germans had been able to move from the West the 40 divisions which were pinned there by the mere threat of our invasion. The Soviet fully understood this contribution to the cause.

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Machinery of co-operation

THE three Foreign Ministers had met regularly every day, and covered an immense amount of ground. Their agreements were recorded in a secret protocol, drawn up on Nov. 3. The importance of these lay in the additional machinery of co-operation which was now to be set up.

It was agreed to establish a European Advisory Committee in London to begin work on the problems which would arise in Germany and on the Continent when the Hitler regime crumbled. I was this body which drew up the initial plans for dividing Germany into zones of occupation, an arrangement which caused grave problems later.

For Italian affairs another Advisory Council was to be constituted, to include a Russian representative. There was to be an exchange of information on any peace-feelers put out by the Axis satellites.

The Americans were anxious that a Four-Power Declaration, to include China, pledging themselves to a united conduct of the war "against these Axis Powers with which they are respectively at war," should be signed at this Moscow meeting. This was achieved on Oct. 30. Finally, a protocol agreeing on joint action between Russia and Great Britain in regard to Turkey was drafted by Mr. Eden and signed on Nov. 2.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

HAZEL SCOTT GOING
AS EMBASSY GUEST

Princess invites Negroes to party

From R. M. MacCOLL

NEW YORK.

AT least half-a-dozen Negroes are getting invitations to the British Embassy's party for Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in Washington on the first of next month.

The news will raise many a pained eyebrow in colour-conscious Washington, where a storm arose this year over a British girl teaching coloured children.

The Princess's coloured guests will include—

Mordecai Johnson, 61-year-old president of the all-coloured Howard University of Washington.

Hazel Scott, the boogie-woogie piano player—she was at the London Palladium last month—and her husband Adam Powell, a coloured New York Congressman; and

Charley Brown, a West Indian who has served as general factotum to 16 British Ambassadors and who has been at the Embassy for 63 years.

These invitations point the great contrast in the British Embassy's approach to its guest list since the King and Queen were in Washington in 1888.

Thirteen loads of Strictly Society steamed into Washington from out of town.

This time, the party is Strictly Washington, with 2,000 Royal handshakes in 120 minutes for official notabilities and their wives.

Hence, Mordecai Johnson, whose university is very much in Washington.

Hence, Hazel Scott and her husband, and another coloured Congressman. They get invitations because all the 635 members of Congress have been asked with their wives.

And 85-year-old Charley Brown? Well, he is "unclassifiable," as bureaucrats have found when they tried to docket him.

They used to ask him what his job was. He would roar with laughter: "I do a little of everything."

Now the Man who is Everything will drink champagne with the Men—and Women—who are Somebody.

At the party will be just one exception to the Washington-only rule. Lewis Douglas, former U.S. Ambassador to Britain, will be there—and he's from Arizona.

Sitting on the Fence....by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

IS Dr Mossadegh a parrot, a sheep, a man or a woman?

When I first saw his photograph I thought he was a parrot. In another picture published recently showing him, talking to the American Ambassador to Persia his profile looked so much like a sheep's profile that I could almost hear him saying "Baa."

Then cold reason, which always spoils my day dreams, told me that he couldn't be a parrot, because his beak doesn't curve completely under his chin. Nor is it composed of horn, so far as I know.

A news item stating that his favourite dish is grilled mutton with rice put paid to the sheep theory, too, unless he is a cannibal sheep.

So, for a while, I thought he must be a man after all, despite his unfortunate appearance.

You could have knocked me down with a steam hammer when the truth dawned at last.

Who but a woman would go to bed with a headache when an argument was lost? Who but a woman could have gained so much, with fear?

After little Miss Mossadegh, Mr. Mossadegh must have deceived Mr. Morrison about her sex, but she won't fool American reporters in New York.

When the truth is told she'll be feted. She will be offered American citizenship, and if she doesn't end up as a fan dancer, or as an anti-British columnist working for Private and Close McCormick, owner of the Chicago Tribune, she'll

be sent over as the first American woman ambassador to Britain.

Which will make the Foreign Office look pretty silly.

Poor Old Joe

I DOUBT if Joe Stalin reads either the original Old Moore's Almanack or his shameless imitator Old Moore Gubbins.

He is therefore living in a fool's paradise because the original Old Moore's Almanack for 1952 says "It is more than a probability" that Joe will die next May.

The original Old Moore bases his prediction on the fact that "the full moon of May 9 is falling into Scorpio," which sounds bad enough to cause almost anything.

But Old Moore Gubbins, who knows nothing about these matters, thinks Joe, already reported "unwell," might drop off the hooks in May because he is not in touch with modern health hygiene.

For instance if he had read this column last week about lying almost upside-down on ironing boards "to look younger and live longer" he might have lightened up those sagging abdominal muscles and felt years younger—if he didn't have a fit first.

store of Vitamin B, he would lay off some of those all-night caviar and vodka parties and go on a strict diet of wheat germ, black treacle and dried brewer's yeast, all rich in vitamins from A to Z.

Because he shuts himself up in the Kremlin reading nothing but his own articles in Pravda he probably doesn't know that white bread is a slow poison, that coffee turns your hair grey, that a fried sausage can kill you stone dead if you have a weak heart; and that the only foods that will keep you hale and hearty at 100 are apple peelings and potato skins, rich in Vitamin C.

But if he should wake up one day and learn the wonderful truth from the West, he might get to know about Vitamin E, which is supposed to turn even great-grandfathers into bridegrooms.

Then Mrs Stalin will be divorced, there will be a state wedding to a young bride in Moscow and poor old Joe, at his age and in his state of health, will be finished off long before next May.

If you're a happy Christmas to you all!

Gubbins hits out

ACCORDING to a report from Scarborough "Mr. Atlee on the back at midnight" told him a funny story. Mr. Atlee smiled faintly and went upstairs to bed.

"At midnight" are the operative words in this gruesome little tale.

Those who have suffered such assaults know how painful and depressing they can be at any time.

But at midnight after a party, when the long evening is done, when your tummy is full and happy, when the affairs of the day are misty memories, when you are looking forward to a white bed and cool sheets, and think all the thumps and cory cracks are over, a shattering, unexpected blow between the shoulders followed by an unfunny story are more than any man should be asked to bear.

Mr Atlee, judging by character sketches, is not unlike his Uncle Nat in some respects. That is to say, he is tolerant, patient, and prepared to put up with almost anything for the sake of peace.

But there comes a time when such people are tried too much.

As a guide to future behaviour in similar circumstances Mr Atlee might like to know that his uncle was once tormented by a man who was not only a back slapper and teller of bad jokes, but a rib nudger and a poker of bony forefingers into soft underbellies.

The torture had gone on for hours and it was nearing midnight in a blacked-out street. The last unfunny story had been told, and nothing might have happened if the bony forefinger had not shot out for a parting dig into a stomach already bruised and outraged.

It was then that Mr Atlee's uncle, who is no Sugar Ray Robinson, and is normally as aggressive as a dopey elephant, lashed out at the tormentor and toppled him into the roadway.

A passing bus just missed him, unfortunately.

(London Express Article)

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber



"I shall describe this indecency in my forthcoming book on parent psychology!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By Foolish Arguing You Miss Key Plays

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 63		♠ 107	
♥ 54		♥ J62	
♦ 754		♦ K10632	
♣ K94		♣ Q10	

WEST		EAST	
♠ Q95		♠ K107	
♥ K1083		♥ J62	
♦ QJ		♦ K10632	
♣ J763		♣ Q10	

SOUTH (D)		NORTH	
♠ AK842		♠ 63	
♥ AQ9		♥ 54	
♦ A		♦ 754	
♣ A852		♣ K94	

Neither side vul		West	
♠	Pass	♠	1 N T
♥	Pass	♥	3 ♠
♦	Pass	♦	Pass
♣	Pass	♣	Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

By OSWALD JACOBY

BRIDGE players find the funniest things to argue about. The defenders in today's hand, for example, talked themselves into a fine point of defence. The trouble is, they both missed the sure-fire play.

West opened the queen of diamonds and South won with the ace. He entered dummy with the king of clubs to lead a heart. When East played low, South finessed the nine of hearts. This led to West's ten and South had to ruff the diamond return.

Declarer remembered that the ten of clubs had been under dummy's kings so he hopefully laid down the ace of clubs. When East dropped the queen, South drew one round of trumps with the ace and then led the five of clubs towards dummy's nine.

West thought for a second or two and then stepped up with the jack of clubs. East thought for three or four seconds and ruffed with the ten of spades in order to return a heart through South's ace-queen.

This play didn't work because South had the eight of clubs. He played the ace of hearts, drew a second round of trumps with his king and then led his established eight of clubs. West had to follow suit and dummy discarded the last low heart. Then South was in position to ruff his queen of hearts, after which he could lead to five up a trump trick to West's queen.

East defended his ruff and heart return by pointing out that it would have been the correct play if West instead of South happened to have the eight of clubs. West said he would have returned a club if allowed to hold the trick with the jack of clubs.

Then South would have to guess a very unusual line of play to make the contract. He'd have to ruff the fourth club with the jack of spades, lead to the king of spades, then then put West in with a trump to force a heart return up to the ace-queen.

They argued for a long time about which defence was better. Should West be allowed to give a clever guess? Should East rely on the location of the eight of clubs? They both missed the one play that couldn't be missed. When South leads the third club, South should play low, allowing East to ruff. East can then return any card in his hand, and West is bound to set the contract with one more heart trick and a trump.

CARD SENSE

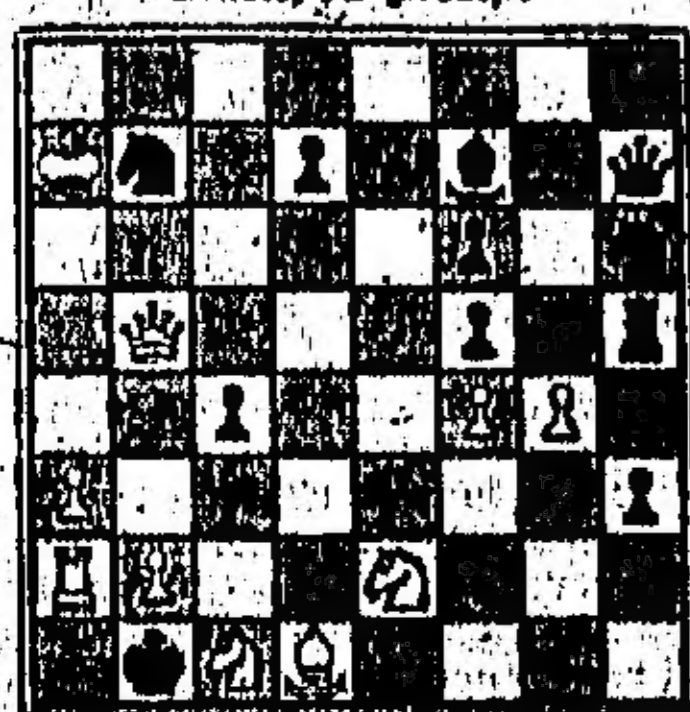
Q—The bidding had been: South West North East
1 Spade Pass 3 Diamonds Pass
3 Spades Pass 3 N T Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-10-7-3, Hearts A-10-5, Diamond 2, Clubs 6-4. What do you do?
A—Bid four spades. Your partner should have at least two small spades, so the hand should produce game at spades at least as easily as at no-trump. Moreover, if your partner comes back to the one bid a slam, you will be satisfied. All you show is a very strong spade suit with a near-minimum opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-10-7-3, Hearts A-10-5, Diamond 2, Clubs K-6-4. What do you do?
Answer tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. PACHMAN (3rd Prize BOF Tourney '52) Black, 21 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play, mate in three.
Solve this yesterday's problem.

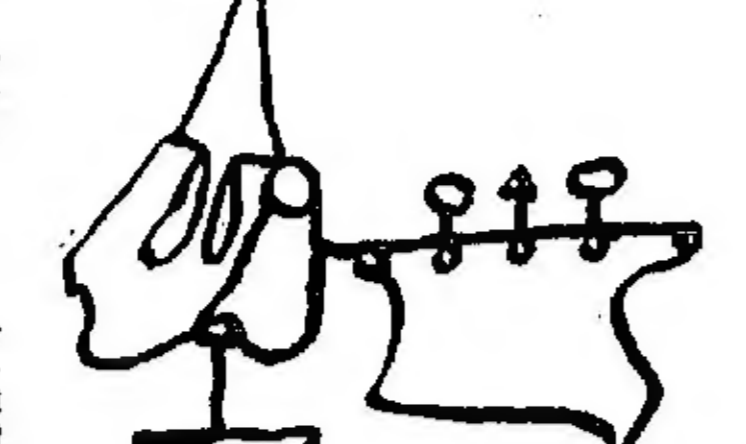
1. ♖c4, 2. ♖c4, 3. ♖c4, 4. ♖c4, 5. ♖c4, 6. ♖c4, 7. ♖c4, 8. ♖c4, 9. ♖c4, 10. ♖c4.

EVERY new and then some "spokesman" who wants to scare death away to death announces that St Paul's is moving towards Ludgate-hill at the rate of 1½ inches per 11,200 years. The more nervous among the shopkeepers, who read only the fact and miss the figures, make arrangements to leave their homes. Then the whole thing is forgotten again. Today I read of another fact which need not cause panic. The spire of Salisbury Cathedral is growing taller.

Perhaps someone has got the measurements wrong. After all, the learned Diogenes announced that Mount Blanc was 28 miles high.

C. Suet, Esq.

CHARLIE SUET sat in his office at the Ministry of Bubbledown. The forefinger of his right hand was laid along his upper lip and he was breathing down his nose—rare sign of perturbation. Before him lay a letter. It read:—



Horse and Cart, by Ouk Bulmotto.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

BORN on this first day of the sign, SCORPIO, ambition is your driving force. Aggressive, you are ruled by Mars, the god of war, who gives you incredible physical energy to keep pace with your intellectual prowess. You are a strong character and no matter how humble your origin, there is every probability that you will rise above them. You know exactly when to grasp an opportunity and then how to make the best possible use of it. Retaining some of the aspects of the outgoing sign, Libra, you have a love for beauty.

Shrewd and businesslike, you put first things first and are not one to let sentiment stand in your way of material success. A born leader, you must guard against bias of any kind. For once you have accepted an idea, you tend to become fanatical in pursuing it, and encourage others to similar enthusiasm.

You have a talent for debate and speaking in public. Make full use of this gift in your life work. The law, teaching, lecturing and politics are fields in which you would be most fitted. Members of the fair sex might easily be attracted to the stage screen or radio for they are apt to have personal charm and beauty as well as dramatic talent.

Although your affections are secondary to material considerations, your love nature is strong and your loyalties, once given, are undisputed. Marriage to one who can keep pace with you can prove a highly successful and contented partnership. There is apt to be discord, however, if you wed anyone who lags behind you culturally or intellectually.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Consideration for a younger relative can prove rewarding. Help solve a problem if you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Sometimes you can play Cupid and the results are excellent. Help out someone's finances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An older member of your family may need consolation. Be cheerful and pay when paying calls.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't ask for a reward now if you are helping someone. That may even turn out to be a disappointment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—New ideas lead to excellent experiences.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Don't shirk your duty even though you may have little taste for work. Results are commensurate with effort.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Creative expression will serve to satisfy your desire for the beautiful just now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Not the best time for love and romance. It is inclined to be unrequited. Your loved one watch your step!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Don't ask advice from others. Work out your problems alone, by thought and intuitive wisdom.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If a jealous woman attempts to stand in your way, stand up for your own dignity. Don't be ungrateful.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—By helping someone else now, you may actually be doing yourself a good turn. Results can be good.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Ignore the efforts of a rival to upset you. In any connection, you should win out in the end.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

HOLIDAY CAMP

By T. O. HARE

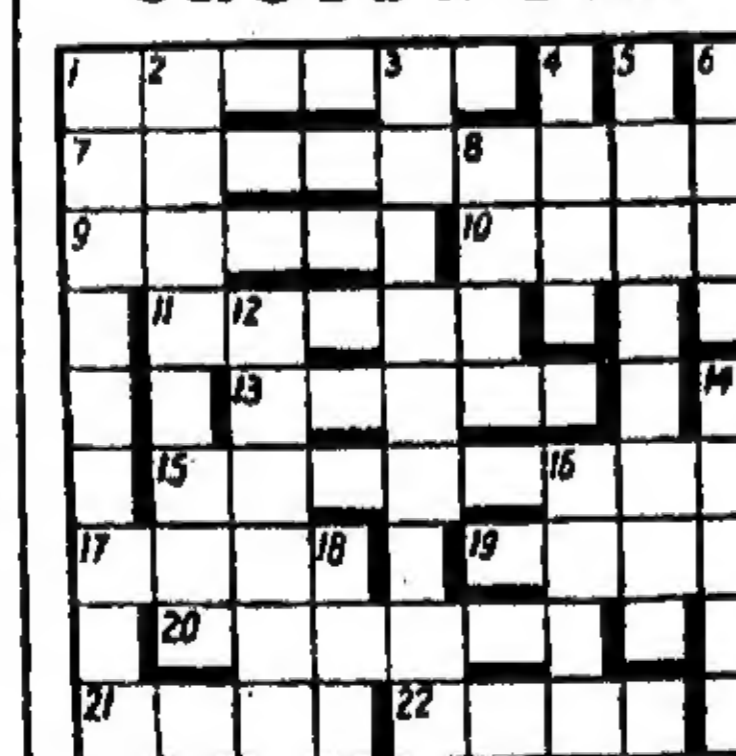
Neither dull nor dumb is this holiday camp. You can come by train or by car. There's a SERVICED CAR, a COACH, a BUS, and a BARBECUE. If you like it!

This is the invitation which has been issued by the young Harebros. The names in capitals are those of five parts chosen by word of seven letters, but the five names have been appropriately scrambled.

What names are they?

(Solution on Page 10)

CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1. The evening star. (8)
2. Make clear it's a one I'd say. (9)
3. Something left from the picnic basket. (4)
4. As chess the most deadly attack. (5)
5. If I'm down in comedy no should provoke this. (6)
6. Did once become plet through. (8)
7. One. (6)
8. Farm interest provides the. (10)
9. Implement. (6)
10. Uniform. (4)

DOWN
1. I've sublet the porch. (9)
2. You can be persuasive if you are. (8)
3. Just now a little bird producing a wonder die. (6, 4)
4. Worth racing for except when. (10)
5. Many have been doing this to the uncooked Christmas pudding. (8)
6. Measure. (4)
7. In this is a request. (4)
8. His death is final. (6)
9. He may hold the stage. (5)
10. A measure of time. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Sobriety; 2. Immediate; 3. Described; 4. Enigma; 5. Permit; 6. Pony; 7. Cab; 8. Faint; 9. Beat; 10. Side; 11. Meter; 12. Down; 13. Sideral; 14. Quail; 15. Treadle; 16. A; 17. Teat; 18. Teat; 19. Teat; 20. Teat; 21. Teat; 22. Teat; 23. Teat; 24. Teat; 25. Teat; 26. Teat; 27. Teat; 28. Teat; 29. Teat; 30. Teat; 31. Teat; 32. Teat; 33. Teat; 34. Teat; 35. Teat; 36. Teat; 37. Teat; 38. Teat; 39. Teat; 40. Teat; 41. Teat; 42. Teat; 43. Teat; 44. Teat; 45. Teat; 46. Teat; 47. Teat; 48. Teat; 49. Teat; 50. Teat; 51. Teat; 52. Teat; 53. Teat; 54. Teat; 55. Teat; 56. Teat; 57. Teat; 58. Teat; 59. Teat; 60. Teat; 61. Teat; 62. Teat; 63. Teat; 64. Teat; 65. Teat; 66. Teat; 67. Teat; 68. Teat; 69. Teat; 70. Teat; 71. Teat; 72. Teat; 73. Teat; 74. Teat; 75. Teat; 76. Teat; 77. Teat; 78. Teat; 79. Teat; 80. Teat; 81. Teat; 82. Teat; 83. Teat; 84. Teat; 85. Teat; 86. Teat; 87. Teat; 88. Teat; 89. Teat; 90. Teat; 91. Teat; 92. Teat; 93. Teat; 94. Teat; 95. Teat; 96. Teat; 97. Teat; 98. Teat; 99. Teat; 100. Teat.

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WOMANSENSE

TWO FRENCH SALADS

FRAMBOISE SALAD

MIX TOGETHER SOME WELL-DRAINED ROUGHLY-CHOPPED PICKLED RED CABBAGE, SLICED COLD POTATOES AND SHREDDED CELERY. DRESS WITH OIL AND VINEGAR OR SALAD CREAM.

SALADE FRANG-CONTINUE

WASH AND DRY A LETTUCE AND TEAR IT IN PIECES INTO A SALAD BOWL.

FRY SOME VERY SMALL DICES OF FAT BACON TILL CRISP

SEASON THE LETTUCE WITH PEPPER AND VINEGAR. POUR THE FAT AND BACON BITS OVER IT, AND EAT AT ONCE

USE A COS LETTUCE IF POSSIBLE

Susan Deacon today

How to get a 'fashion eye'

THE two important points women demand when clothes-shopping

1. Hard-wearing qualities and
2. "Dateless" styles.

BUT YOU NEED experience and a good "fashion eye" to recognise either of these points.

London's top designers join me in advising you on wearable and dateless clothes.

It's a fallacy. Counter Charles Creed

famous for his beautifully tailored topcoats, says:—

"SO MANY WOMEN think that fitted coats are slimming."

"It's a fallacy. A full coat is more flattering to a big woman—but it is impossible to convince them of this."

"The loose shape hides a bad figure and conceals a multitude of sins. If you are buying a coat ready-made, buy a loose coat. A fitted coat should be tailored to measure."

"BEST MATERIAL for a topcoat is a smooth, firm fabric. Never choose a loose weave."

"BEST TOWN COLOUR: Black, or a very dark flinty grey, which I call Anthracite."

"Avoid shoulders, which look old-fashioned, as classical as possible."

"Watch that the waist isn't too high."

"If slim waisted, have a half-belt at the back."

"Watch sleeve length. Remember, bend arm when having fitted."

(London Express Service)

LITTLE STINKER

Please can I keep this for frightening old gentlemen with?

City Black

Silk crepe and organza.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

BLACK silk crepe and organza are combined for a graceful dress that should have plenty to do right through the late summer, to keep a city child looking and feeling pretty. The body of the dress is of the crepe, with the sheer fabric for the two-tiered cape collar that pursues a surprise line and terminates in a wide, flaring panel at one side. The back of the skirt is straight. A wide black leather belt cinches the waist and gives the cue for accessories.

FOR THE

Finest Diamonds

TAI HANG JEWELLERY

Sole Agents for, LIBERTY DIAMOND WORKS LTD. Johannesburg.

Room 707, 7th Floor, Bank of East Asia Bldg. Telephone 21386

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

It's A Very Good Morning

—Everyone Thought So, But Frog Wanted Some Rain—

By MAX TRELL

AS he happened to be feeling particularly good this morning, Willy Toad hopped down to the pond to pay a visit to his friends who lived in the neighbourhood, namely, Frog, Glive the Snail, and Newt.

He found Frog sitting motionless on a mossy rock at the edge of the bank, staring up at the sky.

"Morning!" greeted Willy in a cheerful voice.

"What of it?" grunted Frog, sounding as if he didn't see why Willy or anybody else should bother to tell him what he knew already.

Willy said: "What are you looking up at the sky for?"

"To see if it's going to rain." "Is it?" asked Willy.

"Maybe," said Frog, "and then again, maybe not. This didn't seem very helpful, so Willy said: 'Where's Glive and Newt? I'd like to say good-morning to them, too.'"

"It's a waste of time," Frog grunted again. "And anyhow I don't know where they are. Maybe it will rain next Tuesday or Wednesday," he said.

"But don't count on it." Here a deep voice from under a damp log a few inches off said: "It's you, Willy. What do you want?"

"Oh, hello, Glive," said Willy, as he recognised his second friend. "I just came around to say good-morning."

"Silliest thing I ever heard of," Frog grumbled before Glive had a chance to say anything.

"Everybody can see it's a good morning. What does he have to bother mentioning it for?" But Glive said to Willy: "Thank you very much, Willy. And a good morning to you."

"If it doesn't rain next Tuesday or Wednesday it might rain next Wednesday or Thursday," Frog put in, not speaking to anybody in particular. "There's nothing like a good rainy day to get everything soaking," he said.

But Willy said, "Pooh! Who wants to get soaking? Where's Newt?" he asked Glive. "I'd like to say good-morning to Newt."

"Talking a nap at the bottom of the pond, I suppose," said Glive. "Then Glive and Willy both began shouting: 'Newt! Hey, Newt!'"

"Or Thursday or Friday," said Frog, still staring up at the sky. "—or Saturday or Sunday."

Neither Willy nor Glive paid any attention to him, though. And the next minute Newt's head came popping up above the surface of the water. He was rubbing his eyes sleepily as he crawled up on the bank. "I was taking a nap," he explained.

"That's what I thought you were doing," said Glive.

Bottom of Pond

"But why do you have to take it on the bottom of the pond?" asked Willy. "Can't you take it up here?"

"Too noisy up here," said Newt. He had finished rubbing his eyes and was starting to put on a pair of tortoise-shell glasses



"Oh, hello, Glive," said Willy as he recognised his friend.

which he took out of his pants' pocket. "Ah," he said suddenly as he looked at Willy, "It's you, Willy!"

"Certainly, it's me," said Willy. "I came to say good-morning to you."

"All right," said Newt, "say it."

So Willy said it and Newt said, "And a fine good-morning to you. You know," he went on, looking at Glive and Willy, "I just thought of a poem. I mean I thought of it while I was taking my nap. Would you like to hear it?"

Willy and Glive said they would. This was Newt's poem.

Can an ant
Eat a plant?
It can't!

Willy and Glive thought this was a pretty good poem, at least for a newt to make up.

But Frog just kept grumbling. "Who cares? Who cares?" and never took his eyes off the sky.

Rupert and the Ice-flower—7

Mr. Bear smiles at Rupert's idea. "There's something in what you say," he murmurs. "You would be safer on that thing. Let's have a look at it." He examines the sleds, and finding that some of the bars are broken he takes it outside.

He has finished there is a heavy fall of snow. "This should make it safer still," cries Rupert. "May I try to find my pole now?"

"Very well," says Mr. Bear. "Keep off the road if you can. I'll explain to the Ministry where you've gone."

445 BRISTOL AVENUE



RUPERT and the WRONG PRESENTS

The Ministry had kindly to buy this book and get it delivered straight to Rupert's Adventure. There are no waiting orders to be made.

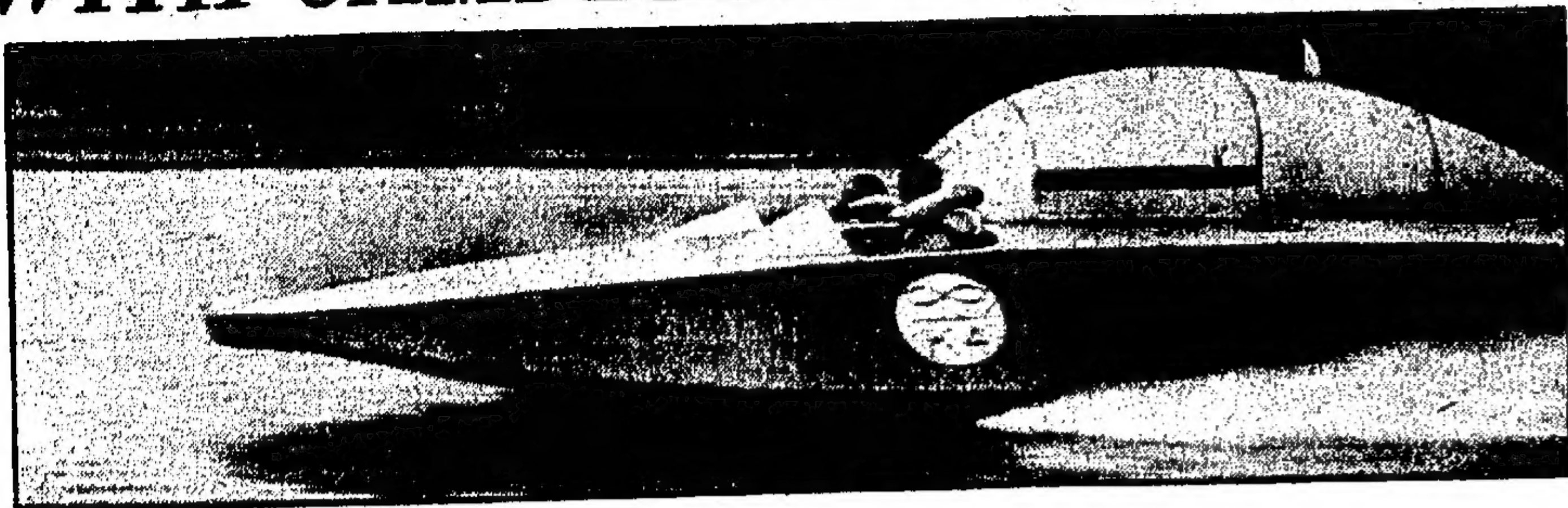
\$1.00

Daily News, Sunday Express, Morning Post, Yorkshire Post, and Saturday Mail.

7-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95,

I DO 112 m.p.h. ...it was out of this world. We seemed to be neither in the air nor on the water'

WITH CAMPBELL IN BLUEBIRD



The Bluebird skims—at speed.

With Basil Cardew In The Passenger Seat

I am a bit sore—mostly round the ribs and in the back. My forehead has a deep red ridge where flying spray hit my goggles with the force of airgun pellets. I have been skidding over the waters of Lake Coniston at nearly two miles a minute—112.5 miles an hour.

Object: To "road-test" with Donald Campbell the £60,000 speedboat Bluebird with which he hopes to win the American-held world record. My point-by-point check:—

Point No. 1: Comfort?—it does not exist. The cockpit seat is unsprung, and the back of the seat delivers a series of elephant kicks.

Point No. 2: Acceleration?—we reached 100 miles an hour in a quarter of a mile.

Point No. 3: Quiet-running?—I shall be deaf, so Leo Villa, Campbell's brilliant mechanic tells me, for at least two days. "What can you expect," he said, "when you have a 2,400 h.p. engine roaring in your head off only a foot from the back of your neck?"

All this, including Leo Villa who, incidentally, was Sir Malcolm Campbell's mechanic for 23 years—was being done in a propeller shaft which went up with us from the bottom of the car.

Campbell and Villa made two excruciating turns, disappearing into a high scream of noise, and the autumn mountain mist then came my way.

MY ORDERS

By 6 p.m. the camped air had been pumped into the engine for starting. Campbell had taken his place in the driver's cockpit and I climbed into the starboard mechanic's seat abeam of him in the 11½-wide speedboat.

Villa had given me my first lesson. I had to pump the compass air four times and turn on a light by my left ear. That primed the engine.

I was sitting with my legs in a semi-circular position and my thick, steel-braced life jacket was pressing on my ribs. After two false starts the 12-cylinder Rolls-Royce engine—beloved by the late Sir Malcolm—bellowed like a giant.

Then Bluebird just danced away. In quicker time than I could write this paragraph, the 5,000lb. plywood speedboat had risen almost out of the water.

As the 2,400 horses of the engine fed by the great super-

It is this gliding effect, I think, that gives speed on water a thrill quality of its own.

As we skimmed past the attendant launch I edged my goggles head round to see our trail of spray rising 40 feet.

SMACK! In the middle of the deep lake waters—how dark and cold they looked this October day—Bluebird hit what felt like Atlantic rollers. Actually they were only a boat's wake.

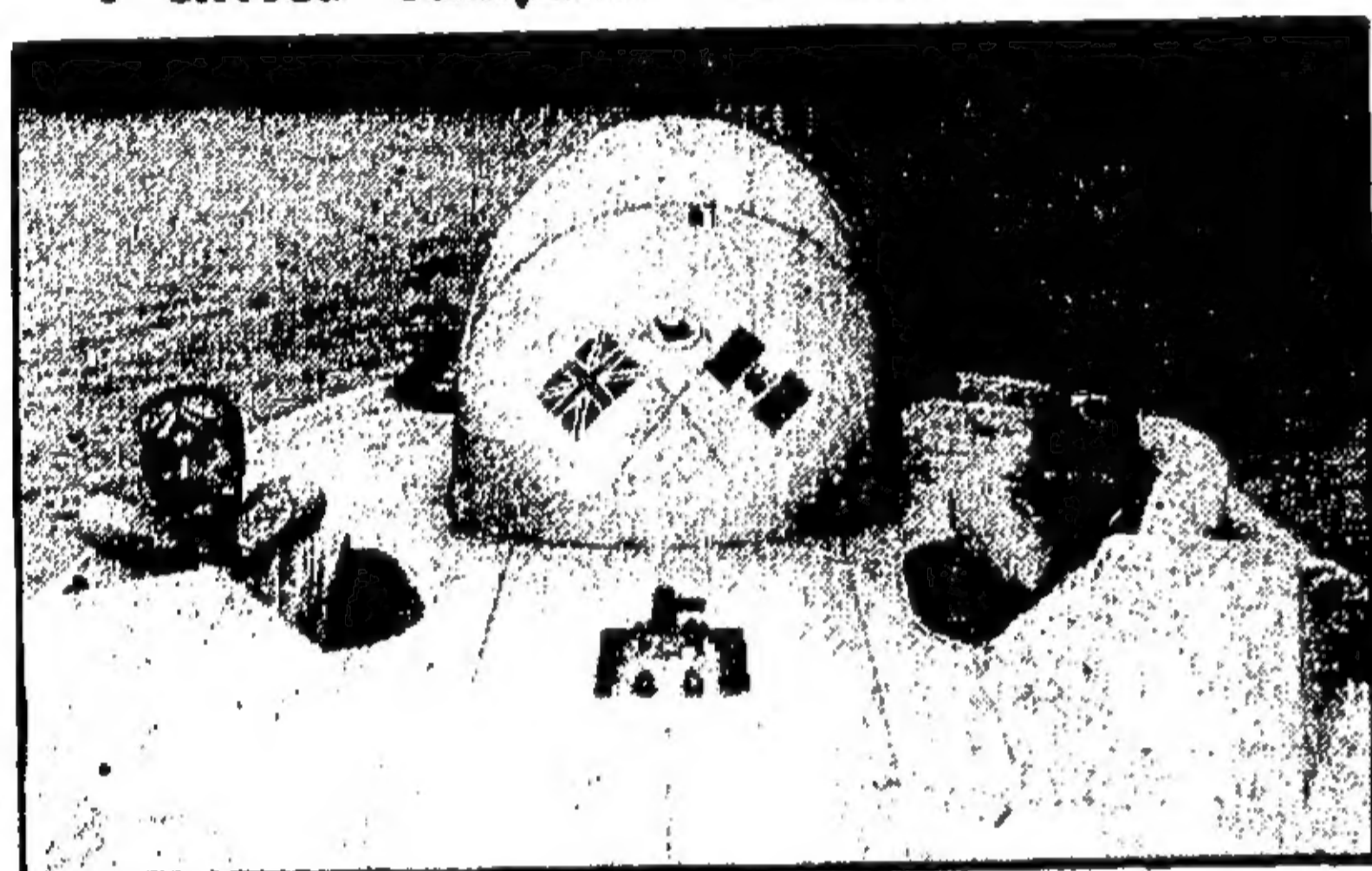
Bluebird's nose smacked breathlessly up and down and stuttered blows on my back like a padded road hammer.

How I envied Campbell, his wheel to steady him. It's curious that one loves fast driving a lot more if one is actually driving.

I noted Campbell's touch on the wheel—sensitive as a finger-hold on fragile china.

Up and down the four-mile lake we raced turning in sharp

'I envied Campbell—he could CLING...'



THE NEW BLUEBIRD. Cardew on the left, Campbell at the wheel.

changes found their strength. Bluebird rose in a two-second launch the hull. For the rest of the race we were in the water and the boat.

PORPOISING

At 60 miles an hour, she began to porpoise, only slightly, then the hull rose a foot off the water and we were planning no more than eight square inches of step on either side.

ONE HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR—was an experience quite out of this world. We seemed to be neither in the air nor on the water.

As the craft went faster still it was like half-flying—like that sustained but helpless moment just before you touch down—half-flying and madly skidding.

INTERPORT SWIMMING TRIALS

From the point of view of the performances turned in, yesterday's Interport swimming trials at the Victoria Recreation Club were not disappointing, but the attendance was not encouraging.

"Sonny" Moncrio was unable to swim in the 100 metres free style and Cheong Kin-man elected not to swim the 1,500 metres.

Cynthia Eager swam the 400 metres in 5 minutes 46.4 seconds and can be regarded now as a contender for the 500 for the distance.

She had won the Colony Championships in the 400 yards in 5:49.8.

One of the best performances yesterday was Wong Kwai-chee's 1500 metres in 22 minutes 0.2 seconds.

Tang Yook-ming, the runner-up in the recent harbour race, being second in 22:22.6.

These are the best performances just short of international standard.

Cheong Kin-man won the 100 metre free style in the not too fast time of 61.6 seconds and the other participants in the race were much slower than one would have expected them to be.

Hongkong should by this time be capable of turning out four winners under 62 seconds for this distance, but the runner-up's time was nothing better than 63.8 seconds.

The trials conclude on Friday evening.

THE RESULTS

Following are the results of the trials:

Men's 1500 metres free-style—1. Wong Kwai-chee (CYMCA) (22 min. 0.2 sec.). 2. Tang Yook-ming (CYMCA) (22 min. 22.6 sec.). 3. Wong Kam-wah (CYMCA) (23 min. 55 sec.).

Women's 100 metres back-stroke—1. Pung Ying-chee (CYMCA) (1 min. 31.4/5 sec.). 2. J. Eager (VRC) (1 min. 32.4/5 sec.). 3. Kwok Ngan-hung (CYMCA) (1 min. 36.2/5 sec.).

Men's 100 metres breast-stroke—1. Cheung Kin-man (CYMCA) (2 min. 58.4/5 sec.). 2. Leung Hin-kin (CYMCA) (2 min. 59.4/5 sec.). 3. Kwok Ngan-hung (CYMCA) (3 min. 5.2/5 sec.).

Women's 200 metres free-style—1. Cynthia Eager (VRC) (3 min. 46.2/5 sec.). 2. Kwok Ngan-hung (CYMCA) (4 min. 2.2/5 sec.). 3. Wong Yik-tung (CYMCA) (4 min. 40.4/5 sec.). 4. J. Eager (VRC) (4 min. 51.3/5 sec.).

Men's 400 yards medley relay—1. Chan Cheuk-wah, Leung Hin-kin and Wong Kwai-chee (3 min. 27 sec.). 2. Ng Nin, Yeung Ying-chak and Lau Yue-wai (3 min. 29.2/5 sec.).

The Amateur Diving Team gave an excellent display as an added item of interest.

Snooker League

In a George Younger League snooker game played last night, Eastern Athletic Association "A" defeated Prison Officers' Club by five matches to nil.

Churchill's Memoirs

(Continued From Page 4)

We had every reason to be content with these results. There had been a smoothing of many points of friction, practical steps for further co-operation had been taken, the way had been prepared for an early meeting of the heads of the three major Allied Governments, and the mounting deadlock in our working with the Soviet Union had in part been removed.

Those who took part in the Conference saw it as a more friendly atmosphere, both on and off duty, than had ever existed before. One of the best-known Russian painters was commissioned by his Government to do a conversation piece of the Conference, and he had made preliminary sketches of various members of the British and American delegations. It is not known whether the picture was ever completed, but it has not yet seen the light of day.

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(MORE TOMORROW)

Maureen Stops Hurdling To Model

London, Oct. 23.

Maureen Dyson—better known perhaps as Maureen Gardner—is not worried by the thought that she will relinquish her amateur status by taking up a position with a sports firm to be photographed for advertising purposes.

Mrs Dyson, who married the chief Amateur Athletic Association coach, was narrowly beaten by Holland's Fanny Blankers-Koen in the 80 metres hurdles at the 1948 Olympic Games but was so close that she was credited with the same time, a new Olympic record of 11.2 seconds.

Now, a mother of a two-year-old son and expecting another baby early next year, Mrs Dyson has decided to give up competitive athletics. Her new job will not prevent her looking after her home and family which might have been the case had she decided to continue an athletic career.

Reuter.

There, in Cockell, they would have seen just how much primitive savagery a British athlete can unleash if he has a mind to.

Mercy be! He has brought a new spirit into British sport—or, at least, restored a lost one. He should be sent around demonstrating it to our footballers, our athletes and golfers, to every one of the sporting gent who sport Britain's colours against foreign opposition.

Don has given a new verb to the sporting dictionary, Cockellised the lot.

(London Express Service)

JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN CUT OUT THAT OLD PALS ACT

We are pleased to note (by courtesy of the Cunard Steam Ship Company) that accompanying the British Ryder Cup golfers in the Queen Mary, was one, R. D. Ryder, described interestingly in the ship's hand-out as "leader of the Machine Tools Metal Working Anglo-American Productivity Team."

It was not merely the coincidence of the Ryders that caught our eye. It was the amiable organisation of which Mr Ryder—not to be confused with the late St Albans seedgrower who donated the cup—is the reputed head.

That Anglo-American productivity line caught the eye violently, and it is devoutly to be wished that our old friend and mentor Arthur Lacey, who sails as manager of our team, will be one of our team, will be one of our team, will be one of our team.

Better judges than ourselves believe that this British team can win if it puts some devil into its golf and to blazes with the Old Pals Act.

It is for Mr Lacey to inspire them to that devilry although, looking back across the years, it is a little difficult to see him in the role of fire-eater.

First time we met him personally was on the last fairway of his Berkshire course. We had a half-hour's relief from winning the war and, with a No. 5 iron, we were disapplying it in hitting half a dozen balls to the home green.

ENTER, LACEY

We had hit four of them when the back swing was interrupted by a mild voice in the background saying: "You

are getting nowhere very fast indeed." This was the voice of Mr Lacey, who then proceeded, with great clarity, to get our figures down to within the 100-mark.

We want him now to eschew this gentility and get his Ryder Cup team right on their toes breathing fire and brimstone on all and everything American.

Oh, To Be In England! Says Rossellini

By JACK DAVIES

Rome. This is movie-crazy land. Out of the Continent's 24,000 cinemas, 8,000 are in Italy and, in addition, there are a further 3,000 church halls, assembly rooms, and school rooms where commercial films can be shown.

In the capital, where I am staying, there are 200 cinemas, but only five theatres, in what a good many Europeans regard as the cultural centre of the Continent.

So it is not surprising that this country is producing more films a year (143) than Great Britain—and the film industry is thriving. And anyone who still harbours the idea that Italian films are made on a shoestring amid considerable difficulties is in for a surprise.

At the Cinecittà Studios, which Mussolini built just outside Rome before the war, there are seven floors in production and it is likely to remain equally busy for the rest of the year.

No British studio can boast such a record.

THE TOP TWO

Except for a handful of stars mostly unknown outside Italy, the two best-known names in the Italian cinema both locally and internationally belong to Rossellini and De Sica.

They have become big names not only because they have made good pictures, but also because they, being short of star attractions, often bill the director of the film in larger type than that of the stars.

Rossellini has also become well known for other reasons.

I met both in Rome this week.

The Rossellinis live in a large flat in one of the most fashionable suburbs of the city.

Mrs Rossellini (Ingrid Bergman) that is, was away in the country when I called. But I was constantly reminded of her while I sat in her husband's study.

For displayed on a bookshelf were the many awards presented to her by film and other organisations.

On the mantelpiece were several pictures of her; as a schoolgirl impersonating a working man with cap on head and pipe in mouth; a snap of her with Ann Todd; two pictures of her daughter Pia; and one of the late King of Sweden.

And the amiable French bulldog which stretched itself at my feet, answered to the name of "Stromboli."

GOING MY WAY

Rossellini is good-looking, intense, and a man of exceptional charm when he feels like exerting it.

He makes no bones about the fact that he considers himself an artist and the films an art.

"One of the reasons I have had to wait three years to make this," he said, shapping a script of "Europe '51" which he'll start shooting in a few days' time "is that I insisted on doing it my way or not at all."

Rossellini's way is unique.

He has no script in the accepted sense of the word—merely a chronological list of sets, props, actors and extras required, to work on them, and the number of days he requires to work on each set.

Another script, telling the story in narrative form, is on hand as a reminder. But most of it, including the dialogue, is in Rossellini's head.

"The film," he says, "must be created as it is made. It would be impossible for me to write down what I am going to do before I have done it."

"Europe '51," which will star Ingrid Bergman and the Canadian actor Alexander Knox, is what Rossellini calls "a social document of our times."

If the film has a message, it is "that I am against materialism." Most of the picture will be in English and as usual, Rossellini will shoot almost all of it outside the studios.

"I have made so many films in streets, alleys and in houses, that I no longer feel comfortable in a studio," he explains.

KILLING THE CAT

Rossellini has made two films since he completed the much publicised "Stromboli," which, incidentally, was not a box-office success.

At business heamed it, you know," he said, referring to the adverse publicity he received at the time of the Bergman divorce.

The first, the story of St. Francis (played by Italy's leading character actor Aldo Fabrizi), he calls "a study of humility."

The second, a section of a group film on the Seven Cardinal Sins which several directors are making together, is entitled "Envy" and is based on a story by Colette.

It relates how a newly-married wife unable to pierce the barrier between herself and her much older husband, becomes envious of his cat and tries to kill it.

"Very difficult making a film with a cat," says Rossellini, with a smile.

"I AM MASTER"

The rumours that Rossellini and his wife are without foundation.

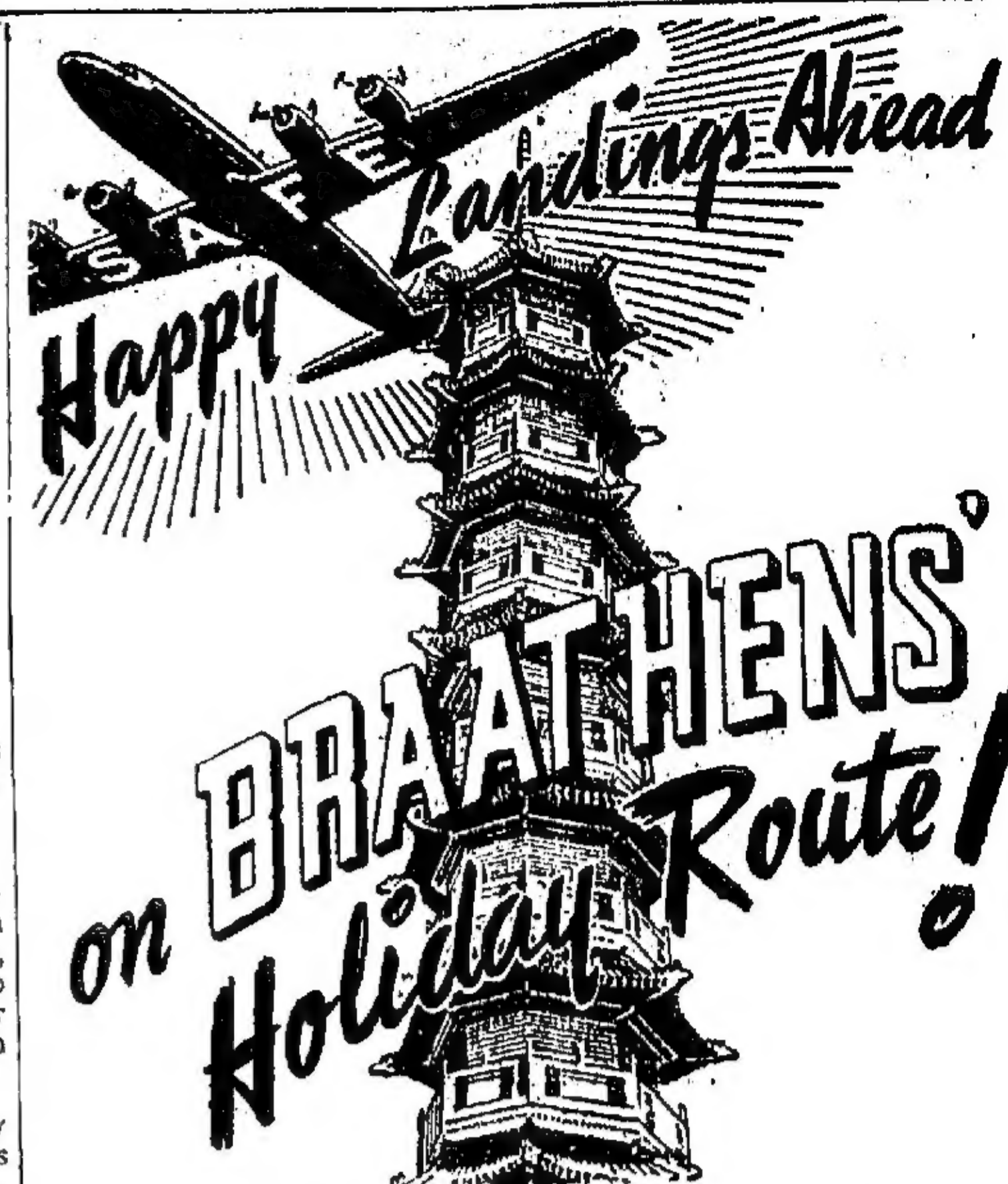
"Like all Italians, I am a man," he says. "And I insist on being master in my own house. That is how we are."

"My wife is first a woman and second a film star. She is more interested in her home, her son, her animals and birds than she is in filming."

"No, I would not try to stop her making a film for another director. I have no intention of spending my career directing films starring my wife. Obviously, she does not want to appear only in mine."

Will Ingrid ever return to Hollywood? I doubt it. But it is by no means beyond the realms of possibility that they may one day settle in England.

"It is our dream to live and work in England," said Rossellini. "I consider it the most educated and intellectual country in the world."



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"HUNAN"	Tientsin 10 a.m. 26th Oct.
"SHANGHAI"	Kobe 5 p.m. 27th Oct.
"SIANSI"	Singapore, Penang & Malacca 5 p.m. 30th Oct.
"ANSHAN"	Singapore & Penang 10 a.m. 2nd Nov.
"HUPH"	Kobe 5 p.m. 3rd Nov.
"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok 5 p.m. 9th Nov.
"SOCHOW"	Bangkok 5 p.m. 9th Nov.

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"SHANGHAI"	Kobe 7 a.m. 25th Oct.
"SIANSI"	Bangkok 27th Oct.
"KWEIANG"	Singapore 27th Oct.
"HUPH"	Tientsin 29th Oct.
"ANSHAN"	Kobe 31st Oct.
"FUKUO"	Osaka 5 p.m. 1st Nov.
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"CHANGHAI"	Japan 11th Nov.
"CHANGHAI"	Japan 18th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Singapore 3rd Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila 28th Oct.
"YOHIO"	Kobe 1st Nov.
"CHANGHAI"	Australia & Manila 8th Nov.
"CHANGHAI"	Australia & Manila 14th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan 30th Nov.

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"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow 7th Nov.
"ASTYANAX"	Liverpool & Holland 22nd Nov.
"CLYTONUS"	Liverpool 24th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Ship	From	Arrives
"CLYTONUS"	Liverpool	29th Oct.
"ASTYANAX"	do	5th Nov.
"ANCHISES"	do	14th Nov.
"PILUS"	do	15th Nov.
"ANTHOCUS"	do	29th Nov.
"ASTYANAX"	do	13th Dec.
"ANCHISES"	do	11th Dec.
"PILUS"	do	15th Dec.
"ANTHOCUS"	do	23rd Dec.

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HK-Bangkok-Singapore	Dec 21: 7:00 a.m. Tues. 6:00 p.m. Tues.	10:30 a.m. Tues.
HK-Bangkok-Singapore	Dec 4: 1:00 p.m. Wed. 6:15 p.m. Thurs.	10:30 a.m. Thurs.
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"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	27th Oct.
"BENCROACHAN"	U.K. via B.N.B.	5th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	8th Nov.
"BENLEDI"	Japan	19th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	21st Nov.
"BENWIVIS"	do	24th Nov.
"BENWOLICH"	do	19th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	23rd Dec.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	Buoy A-4
"BENALBANACH"	Havre, London & Antwerp.	31st Oct.
"BENCROACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg.	12th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull.	12th Nov.
"BENLEDI"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	19th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama.	23rd Nov.
"BENWIVIS"	Havre, London & Antwerp.	20th Nov.
"BENWOLICH"	Kobe & Yokohama.	24th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth.	24th Dec.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIF DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hongkong, 20th October, 1951.

Japanese Seeking Solution To Problem Of Over-Population

Tokyo, Oct. 23.

Unprecedented development of industry, emigration and birth control are three means by which Japan is hoping to solve the problems raised by the biggest population in her history.

At the present rate of increase, she has over 1,000,000 new mouths to feed every year. Research workers estimate that the population, today over 84 million, will by the early 1960's soar to 100 million.

The present situation is in part a direct result of Japan's unsuccessful war of aggression. She now finds herself deprived of her valuable "rice bowl" colonies, Formosa and Korea, which for half a century supplied her rice deficit.

These countries, too, with Manchuria, absorbed most of her emigrants.

Japan can grow only three-quarters of her rice, fish and vegetables on the four home islands of Honshu (the main island), Hokkaido (bleak Northern neighbour to Russian-occupied Karafuto), Kyushu (southern end and steel centre) and Shikoku (old-fashioned agricultural community off the south-east coast).

Beyond this she must import in exchange for money or goods. The Government, supported by all political parties, including the Communists, has therefore drawn up plans to encourage the export of more manufactured goods than at any time before the war.

VIGOROUS COMPETITOR

Whether the quality of Japanese textiles, light and heavy machinery, toys and electrical equipment will be better than before the war remains to be seen.

Inferior but cheaper Japanese textiles have already been cutting into Britain's markets in South-East Asian countries, such as Thailand.

Now, with the responsibilities of a nation again upon her and her shipping fleet growing fast, international traders can expect a vigorous new competitor who must export-import on a sufficient scale.

Emigration and birth control are regarded by the Japanese as small but worthwhile aids to solve the problem of over-population.

There is a keen desire to emigrate. Most emigration-minded people want to go to Brazil where the Japanese colony has been built up during the last 40 years to over 350,000.

Japanese visiting Brazil still frequently have a difficult and dangerous time trying to con-

vince their isolated countrymen that Japan actually suffered defeat by the Allies.

BIRTH CONTROL

Others want to go to Borneo or New Guinea but, unlike Brazil, where there is a standing welcome for another 600,000 Japanese immigrants, they admit that Japanese are not likely in the near future to receive immigration invitations from the Australian, Dutch, British and Indonesian Governments.

Birth control was from time to time one of the most hotly debated occupation trends. Those favouring it, including many of General MacArthur's advisers, argued: "Populate and perish."

Opponents of birth control claimed that Japan had no population problems. Backed by figures, they claimed that Japan could feed herself if the four islands were fully farmed and the waters surrounding them fully fished.

Recent surveys showed that 20 per cent of Japanese married couples are now actually practising birth control, compared with six per cent before the war.

The survey showed that as much as 60 per cent of the people questioned about birth control favoured that method for limiting families.

Birth control facilities and advice are offered at shops and health centres throughout the urban and rural areas.

The greatest opposition comes from farmers and fishermen, who say that they need big families of up to six or seven children to supply family manpower and later to look after them in their old age.

Japan's high population, according to foreign researchers, is not likely to be curbed in the near future either by emigration or birth control.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

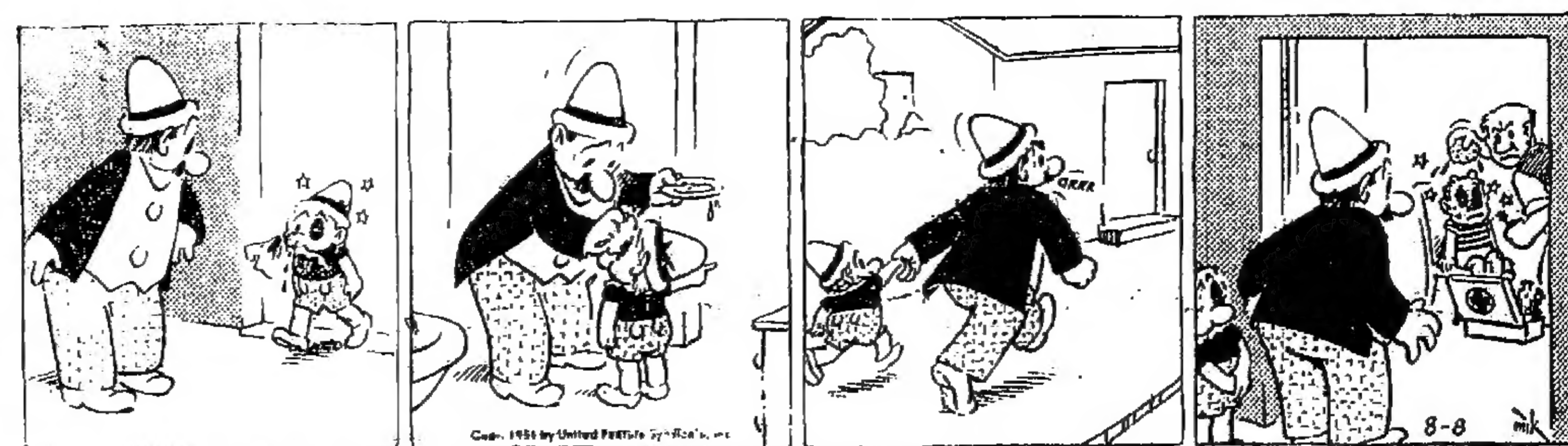
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Jeepers Peepers!!

By Mik



NANCY

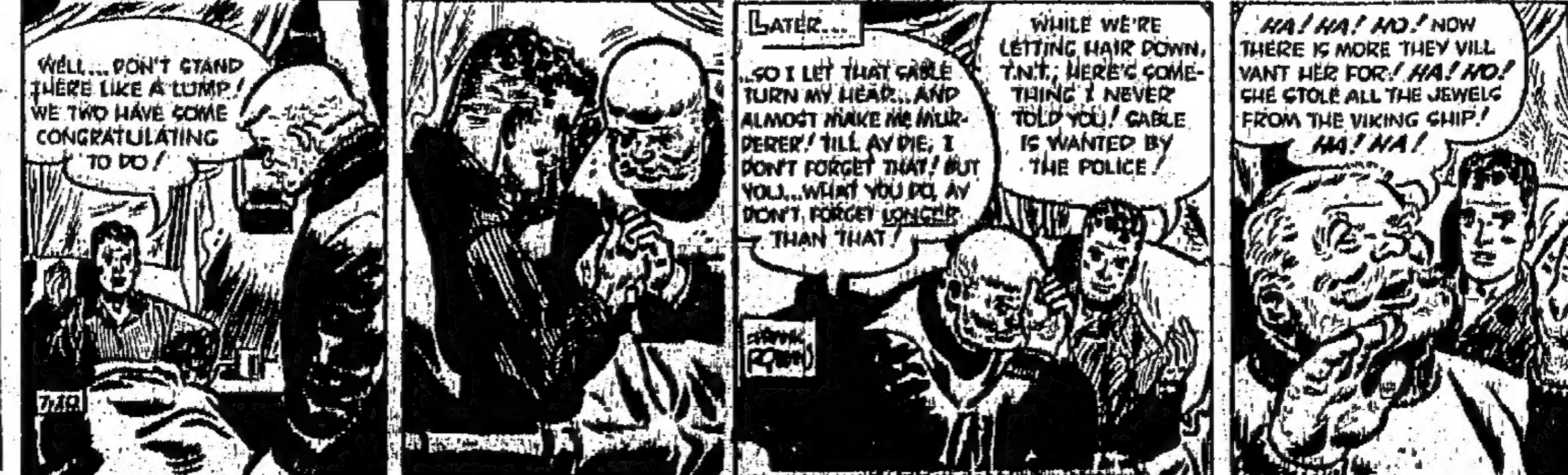
Stoop-id Idea

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
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"CHUSAN"	4th December	31st December
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"CANTON"	18th January	18th February

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Queen Takes King's Place At Ceremony

London, Oct. 23.

The new Burmese Ambassador to Britain, U. Kal Si, today presented his credentials to Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret at Buckingham Palace.

The Ambassador has been here since August 18, but had not been able to present his credentials because of the illness of King George.

The Queen and Princess Margaret were acting as members of the Council of State appointed to officiate for the King.

This was the first time since their appointment that they had formally received a foreign emissary.

Following custom, three semi-circular closed landaus, each equipped with two coachesmen and two footmen in official livery, were despatched from Buckingham Palace to fetch the Ambassador and six members of his staff.

U. Kal Si wore old Burmese court dress.—Reuter.

GEN. COLLINS IN HANOI

Hanoi, Oct. 23.

General Lucien Collins, United States Army Chief of Staff, arrived here today on the second stop of his visit to Indo-China. He was accompanied by the French High Commissioner, General de Lattre de Tassigny, and high American, French and Vietnamese officials, including the United States Minister, Mr. Donald Heath.

In a brief address, General de Lattre declared to Vietnamese: "All is clear between our Allies and us because I have everywhere proclaimed and it is everywhere understood that we fight for the same cause—that of free nations."

Later, General Collins and General de Lattre discussed the various sectors of the front.—United Press.

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"FELIX ROUSSEL" Dec. 6	Dec. 7	
Homeward For		
"OYONNAX" Oct. 27	Oct. 27	S. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Manila, Saigon & Marseilles
"MONKAY" Nov. 24	Nov. 26	N. Africa & Europe

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SALES:	FRIDAY the 26th October at 5.00 p.m. for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.
BAGGAGE:	ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE by NOON on THURSDAY the 25th October.
SPECIAL NOTE:	With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.
EMBARKATION:	Will take place on FRIDAY the 26th October between 2.30 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

Steadiness EXCHANGES In Cotton IN NY Futures

New York, Oct. 23	30-day futures	2.30 bid
Cotton futures showed an	30-day futures	2.30 bid
extension of steadiness and	30-day futures	2.30 bid
closed on the rally. The market	30-day futures	2.30 bid
opened unchanged to 7 points	30-day futures	2.30 bid
lower. Thereafter it seceded	30-day futures	2.30 bid
within a range of 20 points of	30-day futures	2.30 bid
alternate flurries of trade buy-	30-day futures	2.30 bid
ing and hedging.	30-day futures	2.30 bid
The market closed very	30-day futures	2.30 bid
steady on covering by day	30-day futures	2.30 bid
traders and renewed pull buy-	30-day futures	2.30 bid
ing unchanged to 11 points	30-day futures	2.30 bid
higher.	30-day futures	2.30 bid
Prices closed as follows:	30-day futures	2.30 bid
Spot	30-day futures	2.30 bid
December	30-day futures	2.30 bid
March (1952)	30-day futures	2.30 bid
May	30-day futures	2.30 bid
July	30-day futures	2.30 bid
October	30-day futures	2.30 bid
December	30-day futures	2.30 bid
March (1953)	30-day futures	2.30 bid
United Press.	30-day futures	2.30 bid
NEW ORLEANS MARKET	30-day futures	2.30 bid
Spot	30-day futures	2.30 bid
December	30-day futures	2.30 bid
March (1952)	30-day futures	2.30 bid
May	30-day futures	2.30 bid
July	30-day futures	2.30 bid
October	30-day futures	2.30 bid
December	30-day futures	2.30 bid
March (1953)	30-day futures	2.30 bid
United Press.	30-day futures	2.30 bid

Grain Prices Close Lower

Chicago, Oct. 23.
Grain futures finished irregularly lower under the pressure of realizing near the close. Wheat futures closed 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower and soybeans 1/4 to 3/4 lower.

Wheat—price per bushel.	
Spot	2.40 1/2
September	2.33 1/2
December	2.33 1/2
March (1952)	2.33 1/2
May	2.33 1/2

Corn	
Spot	1.70 1/2
September	1.70 1/2
December	1.70 1/2
March (1952)	1.70 1/2
May	1.70 1/2
Wheat	
Spot	1.85 1/2
September	1.85 1/2
December	1.85 1/2
March (1952)	1.85 1/2
May	1.85 1/2

Italian Tariff Concessions

Washington, Oct. 23.
The State Department said today that American exporters would benefit from tariff concessions on a wide range of products coming into effect with Italy on November 17.

The concessions were negotiated at the recent International Tariff Conference at Torquay, England, and included the general agreement on tariffs and trade, Italy signed the Torquay Protocol on October 18.—Reuter.

Seeds And Oils

New York, Oct. 23.
Prices in the seeds and oils market closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:—Tung Oil, in bulk cars, F.O.B. New York, per lb., 3.03, New York, 3.00-3.03, F.O.B. New York, 3.00-3.03, F.O.B. Minneapolis, 4.00.—United Press.

UNDER-DEVELOPED AREAS

Greater Effort Needed For Advancement

Better Living Conditions And Adequate Capital

(By RONALD BOXALL)

London, Oct. 23.
The problem of economic development in backward areas has figured prominently in world politics since the end of the war.

Most authorities now agree that the need exists for a greatly intensified effort to promote economic advancement in the two-thirds of the world that is more or less under-developed.

The need is two-fold: first, there must be an adequate flow of capital to finance basic economic development. New roads, bridges, railways, irrigation systems, hydro-electric schemes, and so on, are needed before the work of secondary development—the promotion of new industries—can begin.

Secondly, living conditions must be raised by the provision of hospitals, schools, social institutions, etc. Only thus can a suitable labour force of healthy, educated and contented people be made available to man the new industries at the various levels.

These needs are now adequately recognised. But it is not the same as knowing how to go about doing it. There are now several organisations and agencies—and an even greater number of plans—for providing the necessary flow of capital to the backward areas. Some, like the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the British Government's Colonial Development Corporation, are achieving worthwhile results. Others, like President Truman's Point Four Programme and the Commonwealth Colombo Plan seem to have become bogged down in initial difficulties.

There are two aspects of the problems which affect all plans for economic development, alike. There is the short-term problem of supplying the necessary resources during the period of world reconstruction. This problem, though formidable at the moment, is by no means insuperable. But the long-term problems will be less easy to solve.

These problems were enumerated recently by Mr. Eugene R. Black, President of the World Bank, which has in the five years of its existence gained more experience in development problems than any other institution or government agency of its kind.

LONG-TERM PROCESS
Economic development, Mr. Black said, was an important objective for the entire community of nations. It was a long-term process, which could not be hurried or accelerated. Foreign capital alone was not the only factor bearing on the rate of development. Equally important were the social institutions of the country receiving help, the distribution of wealth and opportunity among the people, the effectiveness of the educational effort, the energy and competence of government administration, and the character of the policies governing the use of the country's resources.

So far as private investment is concerned, the last two factors are probably the most important. This is not to say that companies operating overseas are indifferent to the standard of living of their locally-recruited labour. On the contrary, many of them have helped tremendously to improve the living standards of workers and their families. But the fact remains that private capital shies away from countries whose governments are hostile to foreign enterprise. Misguided nationalist zeal can do more harm to the cause of economic development by private enterprise than restrictions on the remittance of profits, excessive taxation, etc.—although these, too, provide ample reason for the lack of private investment in under-developed countries.

Even if an adequate flow of capital to backward areas could be maintained, this would not ensure the necessary degree of economic development. A shortage of technicians and trained workers in the receiving countries is, according to Mr. Black, "one of the greatest and most intractable obstacles to development."

MENTAL ATTITUDE
The World Bank, a non-political, non-profit-making institution, established within the framework of the United Nations, has the means to provide not only financial but also technical and other assistance to under-developed countries. Yet there is one problem which cannot be solved by the provision of material and human resources, alone. This is the problem of the mental attitude towards foreign aid in

Aid Plans For Asian Countries

San Francisco, Oct. 23.
The head of the United States Asian economic aid programme said today that agricultural and economic programmes for the six Asian countries now receiving U.S. aid will be discussed at the Baguio conference that begins on October 31.

Mr. R. Allen Griffin, Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) chief for Asia, said in an interview that only heads of ECA missions in the Asian countries plus others from Washington would attend the meeting.

The countries are the Associated States of Indo-China—Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos—Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines and Formosa.

Mr. Griffin said the \$220,000,000 appropriated for 1951-52 is being used for technical assistance in such diverse fields as agriculture, public health, engineering and banking. Technicians in the various fields have been sent, he said, to supply the needs of the countries.

"The purpose is to build economic strength and the administrative capacity to cope with the Asian countries' problems that affect the masses of the people," he said.—Associated Press.

Japan Bonds In London

London, Oct. 23.
Japanese bonds were quoted in London today as follows:—
"A" (4% of 1899) 68
"B" (4% of 1910) 57 1/2
"C" (5% of 1907) 57 1/2
"D" (5% of 1934) 67 1/2
"E" (5 1/2% of 1934) 119
Consols 66-3/16.—United Press

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Oct. 23.
Stocks snapped back after a week of skidding prices had clipped over \$5,000,000,000 from market valuations. While the rise failed to make up the losses of the previous week, it nevertheless carried the averages with the exception of the utility index, into the plus territory. The general average gained 35 cents, industrial \$1.21 and rail 37 cents while utility lost 3 cents. The upward move was so vigorous that tickers fell a minute behind for a few minutes in the mid-afternoon.

Sales totalled 2,110,000 shares. Of 1,134 issues traded, 597 advanced, 296 declined and 241 were unchanged. Oils perked up. Steels moved higher. Rails improved. Curb sales totalled 480,000 and bonds 3,515,000.

Dow Jones averages at the end of the session stood as follows:	
30 Industrials	203.50
20 rails	82.04
15 utilities	45.52
40 bonds	185.95

New York, 23.
Copra was quoted today at \$102.50 per short ton asked. Coconut oil was quoted at 18 1/2 cents a pound asked.—United Press.



Date	Ship	From
10th Oct.	"TASMAN"	Belawan, Deli, Penang, Singapore & Saigon
10th Oct.	"TEGELBERG"	Japan
10th Oct.	"STRAAT"	Japan
10th Oct.	"MALAKKA"	S. America, Africa & Singapore
10th Oct.	"TITIALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
10th Oct.	"STRAAT"	Japan
10th Oct.	"MAKASSAR"	Japan
10th Oct.	"TASMAN"	Belawan, Deli & Singapore
10th Oct.	"VAN HEUTS"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
10th Oct.	"TITIALENGKA"	Japan
10th Oct.	"STRAAT"	Japan
10th Oct.	"MALAKKA"	S. America

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ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
5th Nov.	"ARENDSEKRA"	Japan
2nd week Nov.	"KILDEBRECHT"	Europe & Singapore

SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
5th Nov.	"ARENDSEKRA"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
2nd week Nov.	"KILDEBRECHT"	Japan via Manila

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M.S. "SALLY MAERSK"	Nov. 15
M.S. "LEXA MAERSK"	Nov. 30

M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"	Nov. 16
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Nov. 30
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	Dec. 20

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"TRADE WIND"	San Francisco	Oct. 28	Oct. 28	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"SEA BREEZE"	San Francisco	Nov. 4	Nov. 4	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"J. L. LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	Nov. 10	Nov. 10	Singapore & Dinkaria
"PACIFIC DRAGON"	San Francisco	Dec. 11	Dec. 11	San Francisco & Los Angeles & via Yokohama

For full particulars call United States Lines Co., General Agents, Queen's Building, Tel: 28100.



Search For Men Behind Assassination Of Liaquat Ali Khan Suspected Plot Against Pakistan Government

From JAMES LEASOR

Karachi, Oct. 23.

Pakistan's entire police, military and secret service intelligence organisations were alerted today exactly one week after the public shooting of the country's beloved Premier, Liaquat Ali Khan, in the nation's biggest-ever hunt to discover the men and the reasons behind the assassination.

Intelligence agents are now at Rawalpindi and are believed to have discovered a plot for a coup d'etat against the Pakistan Government.

More Join Wildcat Strike

New York, Oct. 23.

CIO sailors threw their support behind the wildcat-striking AFL longshoremen today, threatening further critical tie-ups in the United States' largest port, which already has become dead for railway shipping.

The National Maritime Union president, Joseph Curran, announced that CIO ship crews would honour picket lines set up by insurgent locals of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association.

"If there is a picket line, that ship will not be moved," Curran told the union's convention here.

Railways clamped an embargo on all freight destined for ships in New York harbour and Boston harbour as thousands of railway cars sat unladen.

Curran's move threatened to halt sailing of the U.S. luxury liner America on Thursday from the Staten Island pier.

He said the line had asked the NMU to make an exception for the ship because the competition for foreign-manned liners Queen Mary and Vulcania were not affected by the strike.

"We asked our agent to see if there is a picket line there," said Curran, adding that if there were the crew would not man the ship.

Apparently slapping at the I.L.A. president, Joseph Ryan, whose men struck against the contract he negotiated, Curran then announced that his union "supports rank and file workers who fight for legitimate gains where their leadership obviously sold them down the river."

United Press.

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"Forces Sweetheart" Meets The Boys



Stars of stage, screen and radio helped to entertain disabled ex-servicemen from Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, at a party held recently. Picture shows Radio star, Carole Carr, "Forces Sweetheart" signing autographs for some of the disabled men.

HK Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting

Hongkong Realty and Trust Co., Ltd., made a profit of \$688,384 for the year, and at the Annual General Meeting this morning a dividend of 15 cents per share, free of tax, was declared.

Mr G. E. Marden, Chairman of the Board of Directors presided.

Addressing the meeting the Chairman said:

You will observe from the Accounts before you that comparative figures with last year are given for your convenience and it has been decided to change the description of Property used last year to 'Land and Buildings' as being a more precise term. The large increase which appears in that particular item under Fixed Assets in the Balance Sheet is caused mainly by the partial construction of flats for the Military Authorities to which I referred at some length when I addressed you last year. There was in addition a further increase under this heading of some \$200,000.

Since the close of the year the 102 Flats have been completed and I shall deal with certain of the financial aspects of the project later. The property market was generally firm during the year, although there was a short period when, due to the hurried departure of American dependants and the closing of certain firms, there appeared to be an oversupply of furnished houses and apartments. After a short hesitation these were eagerly absorbed, but, owing to the fact that the sub-leases were generally very short or terminable at short notice, there remained a fundamental shortage of accommodation.

Your subsidiary, Harriman Realty Co., Ltd., was active throughout the year and I am pleased to state that it continues to be so. It provides a complete service for all interested in property, whether as potential tenants or as landlords, and the degree of its success indicates its value to the community.

Two. It is possible that the Soviet wanted to do away with the peace-loving Liaquat to cause an upheaval in Pakistan during which they could consolidate the now almost moribund Communist Party.

Three. It may be that the killing was inspired by the Indian extremist organisation, Rashtriya Sewak Sangh, a militant Hindu organisation, a member of which murdered Mahatma Gandhi. They hope for a reunited India and Pakistan in one country as before Partition. After Gandhi's death, they went underground and they are now rising again.—London Express Service.

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until the accounting period ending in 1953.

Dividends from subsidiaries were higher by \$60,000 but interest and dividends were reduced by some \$25,000.

On the other side, the only substantial changes are the appearance of the new item interest on Building Loan and the increase in the General Managers' commission consequent upon the higher profit figure. Other expenses of management remain small but, due to increased work it has been agreed to adjust the monthly sum payable to the Secretaries and General Managers from \$1,000 to \$2,500 and this will be effected in next year's accounts.

The Appropriation Account shows the proposed allocations including the increased Property Amortisation figure and the increased dividend which your Board is pleased to be able to recommend.

Since the close of the year the 102 Flats have been completed and I shall deal with certain of the financial aspects of the project later. The property market was generally firm during the year, although there was a short period when, due to the hurried departure of American dependants and the closing of certain firms, there appeared to be an oversupply of furnished houses and apartments. After a short hesitation these were eagerly absorbed, but, owing to the fact that the sub-leases were generally very short or terminable at short notice, there remained a fundamental shortage of accommodation.

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Mr J.L.C. Pearce proposed and Mrs D. Marden seconded a motion that Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. be re-appointed Auditors.

Those present at the meeting were Messrs G. E. Marden, C. Blaker, Hon P.S. Cassidy, F.J. Horman-Fisher, M.W. Turner (Directors), W.G.E. Lannaman, J.L.C. Pearce and Mrs D. Marden.

On the other side, the only substantial changes are the appearance of the new item interest on Building Loan and the increase in the General Managers' commission consequent upon the higher profit figure. Other expenses of management remain small but, due to increased work it has been agreed to adjust the monthly sum payable to the Secretaries and General Managers from \$1,000 to \$2,500 and this will be effected in next year's accounts.

The Appropriation Account shows the proposed allocations including the increased Property Amortisation figure and the increased dividend which your Board is pleased to be able to recommend.

Since the close of the year the 102 Flats have been completed and I shall deal with certain of the financial aspects of the project later. The property market was generally firm during the year, although there was a short period when, due to the hurried departure of American dependants and the closing of certain firms, there appeared to be an oversupply of furnished houses and apartments. After a short hesitation these were eagerly absorbed, but, owing to the fact that the sub-leases were generally very short or terminable at short notice, there remained a fundamental shortage of accommodation.

Your subsidiary, Harriman Realty Co., Ltd., was active throughout the year and I am pleased to state that it continues to be so. It provides a complete service for all interested in property, whether as potential tenants or as landlords, and the degree of its success indicates its value to the community.

Two. It is possible that the Soviet wanted to do away with the peace-loving Liaquat to cause an upheaval in Pakistan during which they could consolidate the now almost moribund Communist Party.

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DRAMATIC SCENE IN COURT

Convicted Man Shouts Patriotic Salutations

A dramatic scene was enacted in the Supreme Court this morning when the appeal of Shau Shing, aged 40, against conviction for murder of a Chinese constable in Tsun Wan was dismissed by the Full Court.

When the Court rose and as the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and Mr Justice Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, were leaving the Bench, Shau Shing, raising his right and left arm alternately, shouted aloud, "Long live the Nationalist Government of China; long live the Kuomintang; long live President Chiang Kai-shek." He repeated this twice before he was led away by Prison officers.

Alleged Armed Robbers On Trial

An armed robbery which was allegedly committed over a year ago was recalled at the Criminal Sessions this morning when two men appeared before Mr Justice Scholes, charged with robbery with aggravation.

The accused are Luk Kit, 25, unemployed, and Yuen Chik-kul, 28, L.E.P. attached to the Royal Army Service Corps, Shamshuipo Camp, and they are alleged to have robbed, with another unknown, on October 15, 1950, Liu Chun of a wrist watch, two gold finger rings and \$250; Kwok Kam-chung of \$45; Liu Yung-hi of a wrist watch; Liu Mei-ku of two gold finger rings, a pair of gold bangles, \$3,500, and Leung Ho of two necklaces, a gold bangle and \$50.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. J. Andrews.

The Jury empanelled comprises six men and a woman.

The Prosecutor said that three men, two of them the accused in the dock, armed with two revolvers and a dagger, gained admittance to the second floor of No. 39, Queen's Road West, on October 15 last year, held up the occupants, comprising a number of women and young children, and robbed them of jewellery and money listed in the indictment.

He said that